Preliminary Report of Joint Consolidation Commission Finds That 'Consolidation Is Feasible.' Text of Report in This Issue on Pages 12B and 13B.

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 9

Wednesday, May 9, 1979

20° At All Newsstands

Food Service Strike, 1st in History At University, Disrupts Campus Life

Tha first major strike in the history of Princeton University brought pickets into the May sunshine Monday and Tuesday as the 96 unionized food service workers struck for higher pay. At press time Tuesday, there was no hint of resumed talks between Local 175 of the Service Workers International, and the University. Talks broke off last Thursday.

The University fed its 3,200 food contract students as best it could and the expected impact on eating places in the Central Business District didn't materialize. Three Prospect Avenue eating clubs promised to provide meals for most of their sophomore members who accepted refunds on their food contracts, and Commons and the Graduate College have been open, staffed by about 30 nonunion supervisory personnel. "Prospect," the staff club, is closed.

Students who work for food services were told they would not be penalized if they refused to cross the picket lines. As of Monday, some 250 student workers out of 880, had signed petitions not to report

By the end of the day Tuesday, 1,283 students had asked for refunds on their food contracts, at a cost to the University of \$172,769. Students have until this Friday to obtain refunds.

The big gainer in the strike seems to be Davidson's market. Charles Dunn, sitting in for manager Lou Funk, said the deli counter at the market had been very busy Monday and Tuesday, with students buying the big party platters, or placing orders for 60 and 70 take-out sandwiches. The produce department reported a sharp increase in sales, also, with apples, bananas and other easy-to-eat fruits as the

Restaurants were braced for the blow that didn't fall. The Annex expected a crowd on Monday and so. apparently, did its regular customers. The regulars stayed away, and the students didn't show up and so it was a slow day.

PJ's Pancake House reported a noticeable upturn in business, and so did the Tempting Tiger, on Witherspoon, where such student favorites as yogurt and health foods are staples.

The union, which began to represent University food service workers last December, wants higher wages for the current fiscal year (ending June 30), retroactive to December 1. Princeton's trustees announced last January a six and one-half percent average salary increase for employees, including the food service workers. The raise was effective as of last July 1. Union officials want an additional increase.

For next year, the union is seaking a seven percent raise with a cost-of-living increase that could be between seven and 10 percent. The University has offered two percent.

The University says its average hourly rate for food service employees is \$4.58, for an annual salary of \$9,523. However, Robert Durkee, vice-president for public affairs, says some earn only \$6,572 a year.

Continued on next page

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School Board Adopts Houston's Plan To Shift Petrillo and School Principals By a vote of 6-1 (two abstentions), principal of Riverside, will become Meyerhofer. Mr. Moore voted "no" the school board voted Tuesday principal of Johnson Park.

night to appoint Lloyd Taylor to the new post of Director of Elementary Education at a salary to be negotiated, and to shift all the district's school principals except

Effective July 1:

- George Petrillo will replace Mr. Taylor as principal of Littlebrook. Superintendent Paul Houston said he will advartise as soon as possible for a Princeton High School principal to replace Mr. Petrillo
- Murray Cohen will leave Johnson park to become principal of Community Park.
 - Norma Gumbiner,
- J. Alfred Seitz, who has been in both high school and central administration, will become assistant principal of John Witherspoon, replacing Philip Cobb, who is retiring.
- . William Johnson will remain as principal of John Witherspoon.

The board also voted, 6-1, to form a committee which will work out ways to assess the reorganization plan periodically. Joseph P. Moore voted "no." In the vote on the main issue, "yes" votes were cast by Winthrop Pike, Robin Wallack, Joan Doig, Hannah Fox, Madden and Dietrich

and Gail Firestone and Rosalind Frisch abstained.

Last week's vote setting up the new Elementary Education post was challenged by Letitia Ufford for the league of Women Voters, who said the sunshine law was violated. A public body must pass a resolution stating why it is going into executive session, what it will discuss and when the matter will be made public, she stated. Board president Pike said the board had taken that

He also told Nancy Bruce that the new job had been advertised and 'several" applications received. The

Preliminary Report Calls Municipal Consolidation 'Feasible'

All the indicators say it's "feasible" to marge Borough and Township into a single municipality, according to the preliminary report of the Joint Consolidation Study Commission, released this week.

The report, slightly shortened, appears on pages 12B and 13B. Copies, and an attachment giving the fiscal analysis in detail, are available at the Public Library and at each municipal building.

But "feasible" may necessarily be viewed as "advisable" or "desirable," and citizens are invited to comment on intangibles like these at public maetings to be held next Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hook and Ladder Firehouse, North Harrison; on Saturday, May 19 at 10 a.m. in the firehouse of Engine Company Number One on Chastnut Street and on Thursday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall.

Meanwhile, the Commission will continue to meet at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday in Borough Hall. Between now and the final report deadline in August, Commission members and sub-committees will continue to study the impact of property taxes, with and without consolidation; to analyze ordinances that could be adopted by a consolidated government in its first six months, and ponder what kind of government Princeton would have, if the voters decide on consolidation.

Questions are already being raised. The Borough has rent control, the Township does not. Borough and Township tax base up How can this difference be worked

The Joint Commission on Civil Rights this week expressed its concern about a "diminished voice for black Princetonians in municipal affairs" under consolidation. As the present Township grows, assuming that most of the new housing is expensive, the black population will decline as a percentage of the whole population, the Commission points out. If a ward system is adopted, will it be as divisive as wards historically have been in places like Newark?

"It is to be hoped," the Civil Rights Commission says, "that those who draw the boundaries will do their best to avoid gerrymandering."

For most residents, the prime question is "What about my taxes?" The fiscal analysis section of the preliminary report points out that right now, there is only six cents difference (in favor of the Borough) between Borough and Township adjusted equalized overall property tax rate: \$2.55 for the Borough, \$2.61 for the Township. Here's the way it works.

First, you subtract the garbage collection item from the Borough budget. The Township has no garbage collection in its budget because residents are billed separately, or hire their own collectors. Then, you bring both the

to current market value, using Marcer County's equalization ratio. This is as close as you can come, says fiscal analysis co-chairman Jay Bleiman, to what the tax rates would have been if revaluation had taken place in 1978.

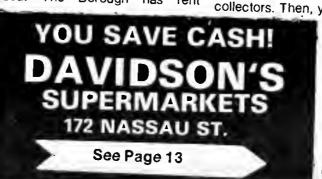
The current nominal rates of \$6.06 for the Borough and \$4.15 for the Township are deceiving because of these factors. The Borough hasn't had revaluation since 1964; the Township, since

Regarding debts, the nat debts of both municipalities are so close to the current ratio of rateables between the two that the Commission doesn't think it would be unfair to anybody if the consolidated municipality assumed the dabts of

What about big projects? The Borough's parking garage is planned to be self-supporting; if it turns out not to be, taxpayers would have to share the liability. Paying for the sewer line repair would shift \$18,000 under consolidation, in the Borough's favor. New Township roads will largely be built by developers, or assessed so that abutting property-owners pay twothirds, the municipality one-third.

A projection of tax rates, with or without consolidation, considering various kinds of development and growth, is the fiscal committee's current project.

-Katharine H. Bretnall



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RUTH CORTELYOU-DIRECTOR

Food Service Strike

Continued from Page 1

'roughly comparable' neighboring employers, in-cluding Rutgers and the state,

or second" in average salary Surveys among ten in all the applicable food service categories, Mr. Durkee says.

A.F.L.-C.I.O.

ON STRIKE

ON STRIKE: Two of the 96 food service workers at

Princeton University who want on strike Mondey.

These pickets, in front of Commons, et the corner of

vegetarian students take their meals. Ms. Bennett, an

employee for 13 years, Is a "pantry lady."

OCAL No. 175

Workers represented by the union are cooks, bakers, food handlers in pantries, stock clerks, storekeepers, shipping and receiving clerks.

presented what was in effect, From the audience, the anultimatum: meet our terms teacher's union president, demands it regards as toward smaller classes. essential.

School Reorganization

Continued from Page 1

board's lawyer has advised, he said, that the Littlebrook principalship doesn't have to superintendent has the right to move personnel.

Town Tovics (USPS 635-500)

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Tapics of the Town 3 Weather Box4

Copies of the typed resolution were distributed Nassau and University Place, are Louise Meinerts of and Mrs. Sally McFarlane Mercarville end Baulah Bennett of Trenton. Ms. asked when they had been typed. The date on the copy works in the vegetarian department where some 250 works in the vegetarian department where some 250 works asked whether the vegetarian etudents take their mode. The date of the vegetarian etudents take their mode. board, in the one-hour executive session preceding show that Princeton's food its vote, had discussed service employees rank "first or second" in average salary said. Mr. Pike told her it had, "but there was not widespread discussion of anything you haven't already heard.'

'That's the problem,'' Mrs. McFarlane snapped.

Mrs. Wallack, reminding the audience of her "no" vote on the new job, said he was So far, the strike has been voting "yes" to express her without violence. Rumored support of the individuals action to keep University involved. Mrs. Doig, whose gerbage and delivery trucks last board meeting this was, from crossing the Commons quoted a citizen who comarea picket lines on University plained that the board didn't Place, never occurred, take anything the public said although angry shouts were into account. "There are exchanged between pickets times," Mrs. Doig said, "when it's appropriate to support the The University's position is administrator -- that's why that union representatives you hired him."

From the audience, the or we will call a strike for Jean McDonough, said Monday. The union says curriculum coordination is Princeton is unwilling to already being achieved, and bargain in the two wage asked that money instead go

Citizen support came from Harvey Rothberg, a former board member; Ann McGoldrick, soon to become a board member; and Hans Lechner, who said, "Give the top administrator all the latitude he wants - he'll have to face the music, but I can't hiring a new adsee advertised because a ministrator with declining enrollment, and besides, my kids never learned to spell."

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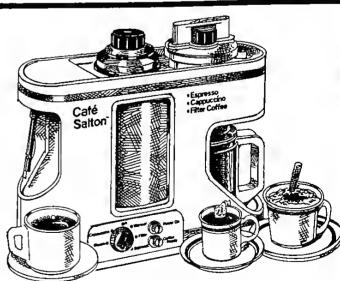
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University Plans Housing for Northwest Area of Township-Asks Land-Use Committee to Consider Lots of 1 or 1½ Acres

tank" commercial zone.

use subcommittee Monday open space. detailed presentation of what they think might be better: blocked in on a map.

Anthony Wamsley, Philadelphia planner retained · corner, bisected east to west According to the Township tax map, Princeton University

to the 384 acres as a "special" nothing about the com-Rose said. "We want a piece of land, said he believed mercial, campus-like in housing mix, and this area there is less wastage in stallations the land-use seemed good for low-density smaller lots than in three or committee has put on the draft housing. You haven't given us smaller lots than in three or five-acre ones.

If the area were zoned for two-acre lots, 127 homes could as attractive to us," said Princeton Day School, be accommodated, he said; if

use map that shows the nor- with the two-acre zoning. would." thwest corner of the Township Individual lots, he told the assigned to three-to-five-acre committee, would have 80 way to balance a community's residential lots, and a "think- percent of their area in open moderately-priced housing In a two-hour presentation acre, 179 homes could be built Mrs. Penick told him. She said to the Planning Board's land- and 135 acres of land left in she wondered whether the

were built, he said, they would own property. "Is your piece be "mini estates not con- of ground more 'special' than one-acre or one-and-one-half- sistent with your housing other places?" she asked. acre lots, more or less in a plan." They would require 50 cluster arrangement, but very percent more street-per-house like a standard subdivision, as than smaller lots, and there Wamsley pointed to denselyspace, he told the committee.

by the University, showed wonderful housing project propriate on the land he was maps which he said covered could be built on top of that discussing. maps which he said covered could be built on top of that discussing. 284 acres, in the northwest ridge," he remarked. "Over Land-use 180 units, with townhouses, Rose took the University to by Drakes Corner Road, joined together but quite task for not speaking about the expensive, with double-height proposed commercial zone or windows, fireplaces . . . "

owns three parcels of land in Margen Penick, on the this area, totalling 377.9 acres. committee, said she was

"The economic return is not to go."

Utilities and Energy) came Public Service has a parbefore Committee last week to ticularly heavy investment. suggest that the Township take a more active role in opposing the rate hikes. INTERVENTION LIKELY want to join with Hamilton In Rate Hike. Princeton "statutory right" to intervene the Nuclear Regulatory Township may become an in the case. The hearing is Commission determined that intervener in the application scheduled to begin May 15. a floating nuclear plant would for higher rates filed by Public The hearing is scheduled to be 30 times more harmful than

percent increase in electric second highest rates and was money they sunk into this," rates and an I1 percent ingiven the lowest rating in she said, "and is seeking to crease for gas.

efficiency by a national rating amortize the costs through the Mrs. Isabelle Sayen of board. The utility's profits Edgerstoune Road, one of the have set records for the past founders of the N.J. SEA(Safe three years and in the first Alternatives) three months of this year are effect last June. This one is

> Utilities are guaranteed a 13 vestment, Mrs. Sayen con- cost of fuel to the utility tinues, and thus it is to their intensive power plants, such as the nuclear plants in which Continued on next page

Princeton University left in the public domain and would mean more traffic doesn't like the proposed land-less actual land occupied than problems than residential use

Commercial use is a good space. If the zoning were one- Mount Lauret requirements. University had considered night, University spokesmen lf 26 houses on three-acre advantages for the and consultants made a plots and 39 on five-acre plots municipality or only for its and consultants made a plots and they would own property. "Is your piece

> A Housing Mix Sought, Mr. around Mt. Lucas - and said he felt that special kinds of Plans Outlined. "A quite housing were indeed ap-

Land-use chairman Jerome

zoning were for one-and-one- manager of planning, plant pear, will be before the land-

Reasons Behind the Move. The utility sought to build two Committee has written letters offshore floating nuclear in opposition in the past, she plants and invested in very noted, and this time might expensive equipment, Mrs. Sayen told Committe, before a land-based one in event of accident because radiation Mrs. Sayen said Public spreads more rapidly through The utility, which serves Service is the second largest the water. "The utility is stuck Princeton, is asking an 18 utility in the country, has the with the large amount of consumer.'

The most recent Public Service rate hike went into Alliance, and a representative up 2I percent, she told scheduled for March, 1980. Last fall there were additional "fuel adjustments" for percent return on their in- estimated increases in the

> Mayor Josie Hall asked advantage to build capital- Township Attorney Gordon

TOPICS

Of The Town

Service Electric & Gas when begin May 15. the request comes before the Public Utilities Commission.

Energy of N.J. CUE (Coalition on Committee,

would be no common open built areas to the east -

about taxes.

"We need rateables greater Mr. Wamsley, who referred surprised the University said than their service cost," Dr. o the 384 acres as a "special" nothing about the com-Rose said. "We want a enough information to take us where I suspect you would like

Eugene McPartland, general originally scheduled to aphalf-acres, 144 homes, with 100 and properties for the use group next Monday at 8 in acres of streams and wetland University, "and we think it the Valley Road.

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some of the legal costs. New Jersey CUE-has offered to do

to school. Anne McGoldrick of change parking to the north pronounced dead on arrival the Community Park PTO, side when the new curb is in Thursday at Princeton urged Committee to consider place.

Medical Center after he fell urged Committee to consider place. a sidewalk on the north side of from the garage.

use Henry Avenue, which is clustera development in investigation showed that two also traversed by nearly one certain areas while providing University undergraduates third of Community Park compensation to owners of students. The Township property designated for open Traffic Safety Committee had space. The enabling requested a sidewalk on the legislation is in the N.J. north side, she said. Wlothrop Senate. Pike, president of the achool In the absence of any board, also spoke in support of member of the Environmental the sidewalk.

Kauffman, president of the group "is premature right Princeton Medical Center, now." "I think we'll wait until objected to a aldewalk on the the law is passed," she said. north side of the street "as a cilizen objecting to increased taxes." Car drivers have to leave the hospital parking At Graduate College tower. garage at a slow pace, he said, Douglas H. Miller, 23, of 1331 because of a gate and the way William Street, Trenton, was

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worsteds, blends of wool with polyester, or crisp cool all polyester

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the exit has been designed. On the north side of Henry Avenue are a larger number of home drivaways where Hamilton Township on the people back out he said, possibility of being a co- "providing children with the intervener with that most dangerous situation I municipality and thus sharing can think of."

research for the Township and to share the transcripta of the hearings. A decision as to whether or not to intervene will be made this Wednesday.

"I think the PTO might have a good case," and Committeeman David Blair, "but hecause of the additional cost, if we delay, I would like to see us proceed as planned and overment the problem leter." In other matters, the public examine the problem later." hearing on the Henry Avenue The ordinance was adopted 4sidewalk ordinance was 1, William Cherry voting no. continued to allow Community Mayor Hail said she would Park parents to express direct the Engineering concern for the aalety of Department to make a new children walking and blking traffic count on Henry Avenue along that street on their way and that Committee might

or be seen by - cars exiting Rights (TDR) ordinance. TDR area near the tower is a technique for land use Police said that the door to She told Committee that an management and preser- the stairs leading to the tower estimated 4,000 cars per week vation of open spaces that is kept locked but that their

Commission to make the case for TDR, Mayor Hall con-Accident Risks Cited. John cluded that forming a study

FALL KILLS MAN

No sooner does The sun come out Than spoil-sports start To telk of drought.

--- Changing Times

April was nearly a third wetter than normal but the first part of May has proved very dry. To top it off, not only heat but humidity have crept back Into the foracasters' commentaries.

Warmer-and drier-than usual for the next couple of days, the Man says, but along about Friday, start thinking in terms of showers. They could be a part of the Saturday picture, too.

from the 173-foot Cieveland the street, - directly opposite In other matters, Com-Memorial Tower which forms the proposed reconstruction, mittee was lukewarm to a a part of the Princeton The south side, she said, is recommendation from the Graduate college. Princeton Interrupted by the Medical Environmental Commission Borough police said that they Center's parking garage, and for a study committee to had responded to a call at 4:03 the parking situation makes it determine the lessibility of a p.m. from a student who had difficult for children to see - Transfer of Development been playing softball in an

had been given access to it. They believe it possible that at the time they left, Mr. Miller went up the stairs. "The investigation we have conducted has not shown what caused Mr. Milier to fall," Chief Michael Carnevale said.

Mr. Miller was the son of Gien B. Miller, Jr. of 10 Morgan Place and Mrs. George F. Brown of 287 Edgerstoune Road. Also surviving are a sister, Gay S. Miller of New York; a brother, Glen B. III of Santa Cruz, Calif.; his maternal grand-mother, Mrs. Henry E. Haws of Greenwich, Conn.; and paternal grandparents, Mr.

Continued on next page





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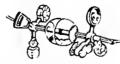
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Freddy Bear

Continued from Page 4

and Mrs. Glen B. Miller of North Palm Beach, Fla.

A private graveside service was held in All Saints Cemetery.

SUPERFAIR READY

At PDS. The Princeton Day School Superfair will be held Saturday, from 10 to 3 at the PDS skating rink. This annual spring event will benefit the endowment fund and this year help to purchase video-tape equipment and a sound shell for the music department.

There will be super-games of all sorts, a spook house, a Mother's Day booth for lastminute Mother's Day shopping, a plant booth and an international gourmet booth. This year there will be a new small-world booth for miniatures, pony rides and lots of prizes.

Super-sweets from the bake sale may be taken home or eaten on the run, and there will be lots of super-food for super-lunches. The preview night, Friday, May ll, will precede the super-day. An after-dinner auction will feature, among other things, a condominium in Puerto Rico.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time lob may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this Issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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AWAITING THE SUPERFAIR: Princeton Day School decided to call this year's fund-raising fair the Superfair in honor of PDS graduate Christopher Reeve, a la Superman. With Chris not available, his six strand pearl and garnet younger brother, Kevin Johnson, center, PDS 10th necklace and a vacation grader, stands in for him, holding Tony Greenberg and surrounded by (bottom row, left to right) Jeff Zawadsky, Kit Greenberg, Jonathan Sheehan, Elspeth Knill; and (top row) Jamie Knill, Christine Grounds, and Bobby Sheehan.

HIT RIDING BIKE

Boy Dles. Joseph R. Murray, 10-year-old son of Murray of Green Avenue, Belle Mead, died May 2 in injuries sustained in a bicycle accident.

According to Montgomery the direction of Township Police, the boy was Funeral Home. riding west on Griggstown Road near Green Avenue last front of a car driven by Kevin M. McGarvey, 23, of Kendall Park. Mr. Garvey was unable struck the bicycle broadside.

hours later. No charges were was ransacked.

is survived by a sister, Susan, front door and using an inat home; his maternal strument to slide the window grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor latch back. Pts. David Wilbur Wilson of South Plainfield; investigated. and his paternal grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray of Delray, Fla.

A memorial service was Andrew H. and Ellen Wilson held in the Unitarian Church of Princeton, the Rev. Edward A. Frost officiating. Private Princeton Medical Center of burial was in Hillside Cemetary in Plainfield. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lewis Wednesday afternoon when he Clinic for Educational suddenly made a U-turn in Therapy, 621 Alexander Road.

JEWELRY STOLEN

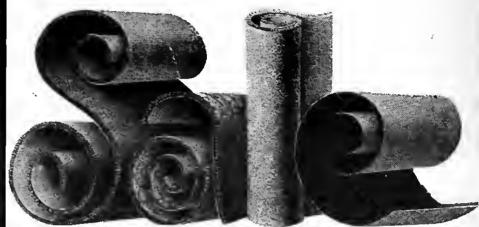
Value Set at \$6,787. Assorted to stop in time, and his car jewelry valued at \$6,787, including a \$1,000 18 karat gold bracelet, and \$695 in The boy was taken to miscellaneous items were Princeton Medical Center by stolen during the weekend the Montgomery Rescue from a Hartley Avenue home. Squad, where he died four Police report the entire house

Entry -- between 5:20 Young Murray was born in Saturday afternoon and 1:20 Elizabeth and was a student at Sunday afternoon -- was the Lewis Clinic here.

In addition to his parents, he from a window next to the

Continued on next page

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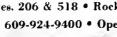
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Topics of the Town Continued from Page 5

chair and an outside telephone taken and jack valued at \$25. Polica .. In ar report the thief entered by Pyne, a digital watch valued way of a dining room window at \$225 was taken from a desk, whose sash had been left \$5 from a wallet and \$40 from unlocked.

bedroom Thursday, an intruder rifled 11:19 p.m. the drawers of two night

Wednesday.

Three were separate entries in Pyne Hall. An \$800 Nikon camera, a \$100 zoom lens and a \$90 wide angle lens were Taken from a Hun Road taken from an unlocked room home which was entered and from another, where the between 6:45 and 6:40 p.m. door had been pried open, a Friday were a dlnlng room wallet containing \$6 was

.. In another forced entry at a second wallet belonging to After entering an unlocked another occupant. Police window of a listed all three entries as Riveralde Drive home on occuring between 5:27 and

From an unlocked room in tables. However, nothing else Henry Hall occupied by three was disturbed and nothing students, \$90 was taken from was taken, sald police, who one wallet, \$10 from a second added the thief may have been and \$10 from a third. A 35 mm First the third, A 35 mm and \$10 from a third, A 35 mm camera valued at \$350 was owners' return. They placed stolen from an unlocked room the entry between 6 and 9:40 in the same dormitory late Saturday afternoon.

.Campus Entries. There The theft of \$45 from a were six break-lns of dor- student's wallet in a Walker rooms on the Hall room was reported university campus reported Sunday morning at 2:21 a.m. by Borough police, four last Police sald the door to the room had been pried open.

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Summer Sounds will mean a summer job for the student co-ordinator The Arts Council wants for its free outdoor community concert series called 'Summer Sounda 1979."

Written applications are now being accepted -- deadline May 21 -- for a student to act as paid coordinator for the series. Whoever is chosen will be responsible for planning, developing and running the concerts, working with a committee representing the Princeton Youth Fund, the Recreation Department and the Arts Council.

Write Denise Klng, Valley Road Building, Princeton, with a report on experience and interests.

There was a forced entry into Princeton Stained Glass, Inc., 38 Spring Sireet, where police said \$42 was removed from a cash drawer. The entry was reported Monday mor-

FOUR ARE HURT

In Fight at Party. Two university proctors and two students were injured early Friday morning, when what police described as "a real fracas" erupted during the "P-Party" in Jadwin Gym. Eight charges and counlercharges were filed at Township headquarters as a result of the incident.

Police arrested two Borough residents, Anthony LeMar of 107 Birch Avenue and George Kornegay of 27 Leigh Avenue. Police said that "townies" had been invited to the party for

According to police, LeMar tried to pick a fight with a student and Proctor Sinclair Hall tried to eject LeMar. During the scuffling, Mark Seckler, a student, attempted to aid Proctor Hill. Seckler was struck by Kornegay and knocked unconscious. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center where five sutures were needed to close a head wound

Another student, John Kistler, told police he was punched in the mouth by Kornegay when he rebuked him for striking Seckler. Proctor Hill was hit in the chest by Kornegay, police said, when he tried to prevent the proctor from ejecting LeMar. Another proctor who became involved in the fracas, George Jacobs, sustained a slight concussion when he was struck in the head.

Five complaints were filed against Kornegay by Hill, Jacobs, Kistler and Seckler charging him with assault and battery, trespassing and obstructing and interfering. Proctor Hill filed trespassing and assault and battery charges against LeMar and LeMar and Kornegay, in turn, charged Proctor Hill with assault and battery

Proctors called Township police for assistance at 12:30

RESERVATIONS DUE

For Fete Dinner Dance. The June 2nd Fete of Good Fortune will begin its Oriental celebration with a gala dinner dance on the evening of Friday, June 1 in the main tent of the Fete Grounds on Washington Road. Proceeds from the dinner dance and the Fete the following day will benefit the Medical Center at Princeton

Highlights of "The Dragon's Friday Night Affair" will include gourmet cuisine with an Oriental flair and music for listening and dancing provided by the Stan Rubin Orchestra. A champagne preview and sale featuring the

work of area artists and sculptors will be held at the Peach Blossom Art Pavillion before the dinner.

Anyone wishing to attend is welcome. Reservations must be made before May 20. Mail checks for \$15 per person payable to "June Fete" to Mrs. Richard Williams, 4 Indian Run Road, Princeton Junction, 08550.

CAR ENGINE DAMAGED

By Fire. There was heavy damage to the engine and wiring of a small foreign car which caught fire Monday while parked in the driveway of the owner, John M. Briscoe, 66 Redding Circle.

Sgt. Michael Kopliner and Ptl. Virgil Angelini responded and found the engine compartment engulfed in flames as they arrived. After they had extinguished the blaze, the area was wet down by Engine No. 1 which responded with eight men.

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NNING POST PROM PARTY: Janice Abrahams, far right, prasents John Keanay (left), Cornalia Raader and John Sapoch with headphonas to the stereo to be raffled as the grand prize at the PHS-PTO Post Prom Party this weakend.

the early morning hours Saturday.

unchaperoned post-prom of PHS seniors and juniors. parties, alcohol and trips to the shore provided the impetus for the high school PTO to organize the second all-

money or merchandise are the chley, Constance Greiff, Hans
Italian American Club, K. Sander and Elizabeth
Princeton Youth Fund, Hutten would have denied
Rotary, Interact, First approval.
National Bank, Nassau
Springe and Lean Levelses Savings and Loan, LaVakes, Center Sports, Punchinello, approval were chiefly con- town, and Mt. Lucas and Cox's, Hulit's, Brophy's.

Shop, Country Squire, Allen's Urken's Dairy Queen, PHS-

APPROVAL GRANTED

For Subdivision. Plans of American Club immediately houses on 11 lots at Princeton-

jockey, food, and many prizes provided by area merchants.

Tech HiFi will supply, at cost, a stereo valued at \$500 as the grand prize at the raffle. and Hugo Hoogenboom.

Others who have contributed Jerome Rose. Wendy Ben-Others who have contributed Jerome Rose, Wendy Ben- Associates' request for per-

cerned about the required Herrontown.

MANY CONTRIBUTE
To Post Prom Party. The Leiggi's, Steffanelli's, Citgo, would extend into the back Princeton High School Parent- University Store, Polly's, yards of four of the lots, taking Teacher Organization will Titles Unlimited, Luhman's, up one-third to one-balf of the sponsor a Post-Prom Party in Rialto, Princetonian, English, property, depending on which

Parental concerns about PTO, and parents and friends details, four applications nchaperoned post-prom of PHS seniors and juniors. put over to the special Planning Board meeting to be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. in night party at the Italian Peyhop Associates to build plans of Nassau Capital following the Junior-Senior Kingston Road and Prospect, lots at Stuart road and Cherry Associates for home-building Prom on Friday. The party squeaked through the Plan-Hill; subdivision plans of will feature music with a disc ning Board last week by a 6-5 Princeton Communications

preliminary subdivision plans for Princeton Research Lands Those who voted against at Poor Farm and Herroo-



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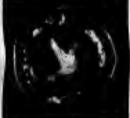
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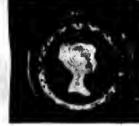
DENISE KING WINS AWARD: "Recreation Supervisor of the Year" It eays on the pleque presented April 29 by the New Jersey Recreation and Parks Association to Denise King (left). Ms. King, Precreation supervisor for the Princeton Recreation Department, is shown with Connie Belloni, trip co-ordinator for the Princeton Senior Citizens Club. Ms. King, cited particularly for her leadership, organized from scratch a varied sanior citizan program including crafts, nature study, swimming and the Club itself. She also runs many programs for women of all ages, including the Silmnastics program for woman in their mid-20s to 70; woman's softball, basekstball and volleyball; lifetime sports for the mentally handicapped adult; women's team tennis; the community garden and programs in which young people work with senior citizens. She also urged the Jaycees to develop the Exercise Trail in Community Park North. Ms. King is completing her fourth year with the Prinhome, minus the money. ceton Recreation Department.

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Topics of the Town

THEFT REPORT More Bikes, More Wattets. Four more bicycles and three wallets were among the items reported stolen by police last

A \$60 bicycle was stolen Sunday despite being locked to a telephone pole at Evelyn Place and Nassau, and a \$110 10-speed was taken Saturday from an unlocked garage on Pine Street.

Two other stolen bicycles --both unlocked -- included a \$120 modet from in front of an Aiken Avenue house and a man's 10-speed bike from Princeton High School. The owner of the latter is an Olden Lane resident.

A wallet left on a desk top at Firestone Library was gone when its Princeton owner returned -- it contained \$25 -and a wallet containing \$5 and credit cards was removed from under the seat of a Princeton resident's unlocked car while it was parked in the YMCA lot. It was later found on the rooftop of a John Street

An employee at the Engineering Quadrangle reported early Thursday morning the theft from her office of her check book and ber wallet containing \$10 and two checks made out for \$35 and \$122. The office was unlocked, police said.

A used 8-track tape deck valued at \$20 was atolen Monday morning from a car parked in a Princeton High School lot, and a \$45 battery was removed last week from the car of a Princeton Junetion man while it was parked overnight at a service station on Nassau Street.

William G. Smith of Hopewell-Pennington Road, Hopewell, told police that bis 1975 pickup truck valued at \$4100 had been stolen while it was parked between 10:30 Saturday night and 10:30 Sunday morning in the drive of Russell Hall on the Hun School campus. The truck had been locked, police said.

Briefcase Shoplifted. A \$35 tan suede briefcase was shoplifted Friday from Center Stationers in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Manager Joseph Grazel told police that four or five teenage girls had been in the store at the time, looking at different articles. Two of them were seen looking at the briefcase and as they walked outside, a clerk noticed the briefcase was missing. The clerk went outside to the mall and saw one of the girls showing the briefcase to another, police

PLANT SALE PLANNED At Present Day Ctub. The public is invited to a plant sale Thursday, May 17, from 10 to 3 at the Present Day Club, 72 tockton Street

Mrs. Andre Yokana is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Haring. Mrs. Francis Bushnell ls telephone chairman, and Mrs. Peter Hoinback is luncheon chairman.

On sale will be trees, shrubs, house plants, flats of vegetable and flowering plants and garden ornaments. In case of rain, the sale will be on Friday, May 18.

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TO PROTEST SPRAY Used on Gypsy Moths. Early next week, if the weather is right, state spraying for gypsy

petition will be heard at this Funk. Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting in Township Hall.

Dipel costs more, according Nini, because it must be ap- has been charged with plied twice. Mrs. Rene Leon, possession of stolen property Drakes Corner Road, has by Township police, following offered to re-imburse the his arrest early Friday Township the additional cost; morning in Jadwin Gym. however, the state is the which kills bees.

Also on Wednesday's agenda is introduction of an ordinance removing the requirement that the Planning Board itself require developers to build sidewalks and bikepaths. The new measure makes walks discretionary on the board's part, and provides criteria.

New state sewer connection regulations supercede the Township's own priorities. and that former policy will be rescinded by resolution. Township regulations on sewer connections will still apply to property-owners connecting with the Montgomery-Rocky Hill sewer.

In work session, Committee will continue discussion of cable television. Plans are to appoint a joint Borough-Township citizens committee to study and summarize for Committee a cable TV study made several years ago, and outline for both governing bodies what they should look for in any cable TV applicant. There have been none so far.

DRIVER FINED TWICE

In Traffic Court. Kevin S. McManimon, 30 Erdman Avenue, was fined \$35 Monday for leaving the scene of an accident and \$25 for an improper turn by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough traffic court.

Fined for speeding were Marilyno A. Waugh, 10 Bayard Lane, \$31; Andrew M. Jensen, 18 Riverside Drive W., \$24; and James H. Welsb Jr., 11 Brookside Avenue, Pennington, \$23. Peter J. Lynch, 166 Jefferson Road, paid \$25 for careless driving, and Sandra Burns, 24 Bank Street, paid \$20, stop-sign infraction.

CYCLIST, CAR COLLIDE At Bayard and Leigh. Eight-

SAVE THE DAY! SAT., MAY 19

11:00 A.M.

GWENDOLYN JONES "THE STORY TELLER" 2:00 P.M.

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Topics of the Town, year old Robert J. Crespi, 9 Orchard Circle, suffered bruises and abrasions of the hip Thursday morning, after his bicycle collided with a car at the intersection of Bayard

Lane and Leigh Avenue.
Police said the youth was moths will begin in Princeton riding north on the bike path Township. Residents urging on Bayard and apparently use of the biological spray failed to stop, striking a car Dipel, instead of Dylox, have driven by Catherine A. Kistler petitioned the Township of Hamilton Square. There asking for the change. The were no charges by Ptl. David

CHARGED WITH THEFT

In Jadwin Gym. Lester E. to Administrator Joseph R. Bethea, 23, 40 Leigh Avenue, by Township police, following

Bethea was observed by a contractor, Mr. Nini pointed university proctor who out, and has already let the reported he saw a woman's contract for spraying. Dylox is wallet in his possession while being used instead of Sevin, inside Jadwin. Ptl. Peter Savalli responded to a 1:45 call and arrested Bethea.

> The police investigation Continued on next page

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Wednesday, May 9: 2 p.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "What's Going On?" reading gestures in painting, Sally Goodman; Princeton Art Museum.

Friday, May t1: 8 p.m.: Stargazing; meet at Planetarium. N.J. State Museum for trip to Washington Crossing State Park. II cloudy, planetarium program will be substituted.

Saturday, May 12: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Saints

and Sinners," Virginia Kilbourne; Princeton Art Museum. Also Wednesday at 2. 10:30 p.m.: Craft Program to make tie dye Mother's Day

gifts; Rocky Hill Public Library.

1 & 3 p.m.: Cartoons for children; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Filmmaking Workshop for grades 3-6; Creative Theatre Unlimited, 33 Mercer Street. Also on Saturday, May 19. \$15, plus \$5 materials for two sessions. 2 & 4 p.m.: "The Earth in Motion"; Planetarium, N.J.

mitted. 3 p.m.: "Spring/Summer Skies of New Jersey"; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Sunday. Children under 7 not admitted.

State Museum. Also on Sunday. Children under 7 not ad-

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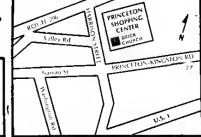
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Topics of the Town

revealed that the victim's leather handbag, containing her wallet, bad been stolen around 1 that morning while she was attending a party at

Bethea was later released, pending his appearance in court next Thursday.

In the Borough, 19-year old Michael Parlsi of Staten Island, N.Y., was charged as a disorderly person on a bus and with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana

Police were notified by a 3:28 a.m. call Sunday that a Suburban Bus driver at Nassau and University Place was having difficulty with a passenger who was attempting to assault him. Parisl was removed Irom the bus and taken to headquarters where police uncovered the marijuana during processing. He laces a hearing in Borough court May 16.

MEETING PLANNED

By Anti-nuclear Forces. Some 540 residents of the Princeton area boarded 11 buses and, accompanied by others in cars and minibuses, went to Washington Sunday to join the anti-nuclear march.

Along with an estimated 65,000 people from all over the country, they heard speeches demanding that the government shut down existing nuclear plants, halt con-struction of those being built, and develop safe alternate ways of producing energy in this country. The anti-nuclear forces have grown into a political movement to work on the community tevet.

Continued on Page 13



GYPSY MOTH

with Sam deTuro

Woodwinds **Associates**

Over the past eight years in the United States, millions of dollers heve been spent to find an effective control for Gypsy Moth, to no avail, in 1978 204,938 ecres were defoliated by the caterpillar stage of the moth; however, in 1977, only ecres defoliated...showing an enormous increase in destruction caused by the

There are one or two methods of controlling the moth to some extent. The first requires some work on the part of the homeowner. Wetch the trees for egg clusters. These ere fuzzy, and tan in color, Each cluster may contein as many as 1,000 eggs, which are laid from Mid-August through September. The clusters may appear anywhere on the property...on the undersides of logs end tree limbs, rocks, outdoor furniture, even vehicles. Any of these clusters when found, should be scraped off the surface to which they are attached, and crushed.

As soon as signs of feeding by the caterpillar stage becomes evident, a tollage spray can be used.

Feeding evidence usually appears in early May, when the caterpillars tirst hatch. The caterpillars grow very rapidly and are buoyant at this point, so can be carried by the wind for distances up to 20 miles.

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Good News, Princeton!

Now our buses will zip you downtown, around town or to Mercer and Quaker Bridge Malls!

Brand New Service!

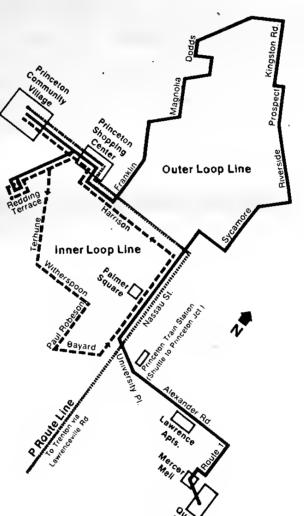
Now our fast, economical buses will whisk you from Princeton direct to Mercer and Quaker Bridge shopping malls . . . so you can go more places, more often!

We've extended our Outer Loop Line direct to their doors ... to make it easier for you to travel there for shopping, shows or business. If you live near the Inner Loop Line or the Lawrenceville Road P Route, you can get to the malls too. Just ride those bus lines to Nassau Street and transfer to the Outer Loop Line at Palmer Square.

So now we can zip you downtown, around town or to the malls! And you'll save money too.

Same Low Fares!

With gas going up and up, here's good news-our fares are a fair 40¢ each way. That's half the price of gas. And you avoid park-



ing hassles and car wear and tear. If you're 62 or handicapped, you are special to us-during offpeak hours, you can travel for half fare and get free transfers if you are enrolled in our special program.

Service When You Want It

You can ride our buses to the malls every Monday through Saturday. They travel to the malls seven times a day between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. with seven convenient return trips a day from 10 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.

Need More Information?

For fares and schedules, check our timetable or call 396-9171. For reduced fare program eligibility and registration information, call the New Jersey Department of Transportation in Trenton at 292-3450 or 3451. And climb aboard . . .

Mercer Metro

Mercer County Improvement Authority

Clip 'n' save this handy schedule

Leave Princeton Shopping Center	Leave Palmer Square	Leave Lawrence Apartments	Leave Mercer Mall	Arrive Quaker Bridge Mall
A.M. 9:00	9:19	9:25	9:40	9:45
11:00	11:19	11:25	11:40	11:45
P.M. 1:00	1:19	1:25	1:40	1:45
3:00	3:19	3:25	3:40	3:45
5:00	5:19	5:25	5:40	5:45
7:00	7:19	7:25	7:40	7:45
9:00	9:19	9:25	9:40	9:45

Mall	Lawrence Apartments	Leave Palmer Square	Arrive Princeton Shopping Center
_	- 8:20	8:26	8:45
10:05	10:20	10:26	10:45
12:05	12:20		12:45
2:05			2:45
4:05			4:45
6:05			6:45
8:05			8:45
10:20	10:35	10:41	11:00
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Need More Information? Call 396-9171 Mercer Metro

The Princeton Merchants



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A FREE CARNATION!

to every Mom who visits any one of the stores listed below any time Saturday, May 12. IT'S OUR WAY OF SAYING HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY AND THANKING YOU FOR SHOPPING PRINCETON.

Quantities limited. Some stores may require small purchase.

Tony's Place Leon's Studio **Princeton Duplicating** A La Mode Iris Le Sportsac/Princeton **Treasure Trove Food Mart of Princeton Nassau Interiors The Country Mouse**

Marsh and Company Nordicraft The Piccadilly

Craft Cleaners Camelot Kitchens

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The Whole Earth Center of Princeton

Princetonian Hairstyling

The Nickel

Princeton Gourmet Viking Furniture, Inc.

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Nassau Liquors F.W. Woolworth Co.

Polly's Fine Candy

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The Prep Shop

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The Clothes Line

Milady, Inc.

Cousins, Inc. **Princeton**

Decorating Shop **Princeton Book Mart**

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The English Shop

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Princeton Army

& Navy Store

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Shibui, Inc.

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Grigg's Corner Amoco **Community Liquors** John's Shoe Shop Kalen's Fine Arts L'Epicerie

The Town Shop **Revere Travel**

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The Fabric Shop of Princeton



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Ongagements :

and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Tassie-Cooley. Gina Tassie, daughter of Mrs. Brogan Tassie of 458 The Great Road and John M. Tassie Sr. to John R. Cooley, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooley of Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Tassie, a graduate of Miss Tassie, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, is completing her senior year at the University of Denver. Mr. Cooley graduated from the University of Denver in 1976 and is presently associated with Gart Brothers Sporting

A fall wedding is planned.

Brittain-Backes. Jacqueline B. Brittain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. James Brittain of Trenton, to Floyd J. Backes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Backes, also of the Trenton

The couple are both graduates of St. Anthony High School. Miss Brittain expects to graduate in June from Trenton State College with a bachelor's degree in music education. She is employed by Hit Or Miss in Princeton as a supervisor.

Mr. Backes was graduated from Mercer County Community College with an associate's degree in electrical engineering. He works for B.K. Maintenance and Construction Co, of New Hampshire, where the couple will live after their marriage on June 30.

WEDDINGS

Petty-Thomas. Laurence O. Thomas of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Gipo Tassle

Ralph E. Orcutt of Richmond, Va., to O. Anderson Petty 3rd, also of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Petty 2nd of Skillman; May 5 in St. Bartholemew Church, New York City.

The bride, an assistant account executive in the corporate division of Tiffany & Company, is a graduate of Queens College in Charlotte, N.C. Her first marriage ended in divorce.

Mr. Petty is the Trans World Airlines manager of Cargo marketing. He was graduated from Mercersburg Academy, Lafayette College and the Wharton Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania. He served as a First Lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers in Vietnam.

Williams-Hornick. Eileen Hornick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hornick Sr. of Trenton, to Allen F. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey K. Williams of North Anson, Me.; April 21 in the First United Methodist Church in Pennington, the Rev. David Cousins officiating.

Williams Mrs. graduated from Trenton State College and is an evaluator for the state Department of Education. Mr. Williams, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a research engineer with Western Electric Co.

They are living in Hopewell following a honeymoon in

Davy-Cerr. Lynda L. Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carr Jr. of Robbinsville, to James M. Davy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Measures Davy of Lawrenceville; April 21 in St. Ann's Church, Msgr. Thomas J. Frain officiating.

Mrs. Davy was graduated from Allentown High School and Iowa State University with a B.S. degree. She is an administrative analyst in the Mercer county ministrator's office.

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Spirits

Wines

Spirits

Mr. Davy was graduated from North Allegheny High School and received his B.A. degree from Thiel College and his M.P.A. from the Maxwell School of Syracuse University. He is administrator of South Brunswick Township.

They are living in Robbinsville following honeymoon in Jamaica.



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assist with your spring cleaning

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care for your infants

□ serve at your parties

☐ work in your yard

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(above wines include tax...less 10% by case)

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Manager Ed Clohossey
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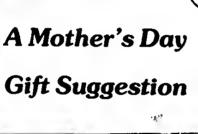


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162 Nassau Street · Princeton 924-2561





924-8866

In Princeton, a meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School, corner of Prospect Avenue and Washington Road. A Princeton-area organization will be formed to continue action against nuclear danger. All interested in joining this movement are urged to at-

For further information, call Pat Hite, 921-2089.

A JOB FOR 3-4 MEN

Tossing Steel Barrier into Brook. A large steel road barrier, which a construction foreman told police would take three to four people to carry, was thrown over the side of the Mercer Road Stony Brook Bridge last week into Stony Brook.

In addition, a 10-inch by three-foot window of a construction trailer owned by Perkins & Son, Inc. of Washington Crossing, Pa., was broken. There was no entry, police said.

In another act of vandalism, a three by six-foot glass pane in the front door of All Saints Church near Terhune Road was shattered by a large black rock which police found lying in front of the door.

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Fresh Gov'l. Insp. With Thighs Regular Style Chicken Legs

Frozen Genulne Spring New Zealand Spring \$159 .amb Chops

Fresh G. VI. Insp. With with Chicken Breasts lb.

Fresh Leign Beef Ground Chuck

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers • Pork Chop Combination

Rib End Pork Loin

\$159

Ib.

Chicken Breasts

Chicken Cuttets M

Hillshire Form Meat

Chicken Classics

Hot or Sweet Fork

ltalian Style Sausaae

Polska Kielbasa 5189

Chicken Breasts Hamilion

PRODUCE SAVINGS

U.S. #1 Idaho

Baking **Potatoes** Fancy California

Carrots Sweet Juicy (Size 10) each 99¢ **Pineapple** Yellow Onions

lb. 89¢ Plump Red **Emperor Grapes** Juice (Size 100) Florida Oranges

_{lb.}69¢ Juicy Anjou Pears 6 oz. cello 39¢ pkgs. 39¢ Radishes

Fresh Artichokes DELI DEPT.

Foodtown Sauerkraut BAKERY DEPT.

foodtown (proteing of 12) **English** Muffins

Foodtawn Pumpernickel, Onlon Rye or Jewish Rye Bread loaf 49¢

Sugar, Cinnaman or Half & Half (pkg. of 12) 11 oz. 69° Foodtown Donuts pkg.

Assorted Colors

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Juice

-GROCERY SAVINGS-

Halves or Sliced Foodtown Yellow Cling Peaches

Smooth or Chunky

Peanut **Butter** Foodtown Save More

Foodtown

Applesauce lar 49¢ Large Tender

16 oz. Foodtown Peas

Foodtown

16 oz. Whole Tomatoes

Foodtown

25 ft. rolle Aluminum Foil

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Tomato 14 oz. biis. Catsup

100 in 89¢ Cold Cups 15 oz. **89**¢ lced Tea Mix 150 in \$ 7 39 **Paper Plates** 4 oz. 49¢ Mushrooms

Strawberry, Aprical, Peach or Pineapple 12 oz. **59** Preserves Foodtown 16 oz. 2 C C Large or Small Curd <u>Stewed Tomatoes</u>

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Foodtown Carrots pkg.

16 oz. \$ **7 49** Cod Fillets Foodtown

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APPY SAVINGS

Freshly Sloud to Order Foodlown

Chicken Breast Roll 1/4 its

Posteurized Processed Foodtown
American Cheese ½ lb. Freshly Sliced to Order A/C Wide

Bologna Haydu Munich 1/2 lb Freshly Sliced or Chunked to Order A/C **Haydu Liverwurst** ½ ib

Fresh Potato Salad 15

All Natural New or Garlic
Fresh Deli Pickles each 10[¢] DAIRY SAVINGS

Fresh Florida Grade "A" Fancy

Orange

Juice Feedlown con

Conage

Foodtown

Save More

Cheese Foodtown cup Natural Sundae Style Assorted Flavors 3 8 oz. 996
Yogurt Foodtown

Yoguri Foodtown Mozzarella Whale 8 oz. 99¢
Foodtown

15 oz. **99¢** cup

RICOTTA Whole Milk Fresh Foodlown **Grapetruit Juice** Prices effective Manday, May 7 thru Soturday, May 12, 1979 only. Not responsible for typographical errors We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Fresh i Sno-White 12 oz. Mushrooms A

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Ricchard's



FETE CUPBOARDS ARE BARE: Donetions for the June 2 Fete Auction are coming in too slowly, say Kay Elisworth (left) and Betty Vicinus, Auction co-chairmen. There is an urgent need for entique jeweiry, chine, silver, furniture, rugs, entiques, cers, boats, furs, prints, paintings and linens. Appreisals are given for doneled items, which are all tax deductible. To make a donation call 924-4322.

books and furs.

DONATIONS SOUGHT

For Fete Auction. Now that Courtesy of Princeton spring has officially arrived, University, there is plenty of many people are working hard storage space for donations to ceville Shopping Center and to make this year's June 2nd the Fete this year. Those who benefit for the Medical Center have not been contacted by an at Princeton truly a Fete of at Princeton truly a Fete of area captain may call Nancy Good Fortune. The Fete Sieverts at 921-0071 to make Auction and Lane of Shops arrangements. Tax deduction need numerous donations of receipts can be provided for

all kinds.

Fele Auction co-chairmen Robert Heller will be the Kay Ellsworth and Betty auctioneer this year. Raised in Vicinus and more than 20 the antique business, Mr. solicitation captains are Heller now owns the Old Mill canvassing the greater Gallery in Lebanon and Princeton area in search of devotes much of his time to the fine china, crystal, silver, charity auctions. His antique furniture, rugs, ar-professional style and skill are twork and other treasures that well known thoughout Morris have made the auction a and Somerset Counties. popular part of the Fete over the years. They are also

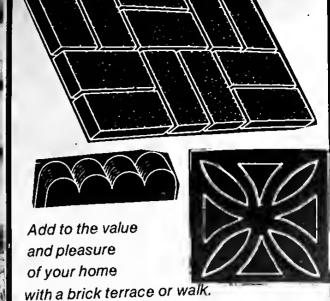
looking for antique jewelry, Assisting Mr. Heller will be brass, copper, clocks, rare Mrs. Ruth Block, a skilled appraiser and a Princeton resident who has worked closely with the Fete Auction in recent years.

The Fete of Good Fortune's Lane of Shops has a place for old clothes, costume jewelry, fabric remnants or outgrown toys. The "Imperial Gems" booth will welcome donations of all types of jewelry, watches, jewelry boxes -- even those fancy little evening bags for disco dressing. "Fortunate Seconds" is looking for used men's, women's children's clothing and accessories in all styles, sizes and for all seasons.

Donors can call 921-3809 or 924-6890 for information. Tax deduction slips will be available for all donations received.

Keeping with the Oriental theme of the 1979 Fete, "Ahh Sew" was chosen as the name of this year's remnant booth. Collection barrels are ready to eceive donations of fabr varns. notions, needlework kits - even halffinished ones - at Clayton's, the Acme in Princeton Junction, the Fabric Center in the

Montgomery Shopping Center, Raymond's on Route



In Stock

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- Decorative Block
- Curbing Block



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Light oak-fabric finish Reg. '364 Sale *291



Posture Chair

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Executive Swivei Chair

Vinyl back-fabric seat (9 colors) Reg. 340 Sale 8272

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SALE *279



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Princeton Shopping Center

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150 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

924-6785

Princeton University and the the most. municipalities on payments The marital analogy is 217 Terhune Road by the University in lieu of especially apt in this case. taxes could go on for a long Princeton is the only 30 Chestnut Street time without resolution. The University in the Ivy League state after all has decreed by which shares the name of its statute that educational in-community. stitutions are tax exempt. The University therefore has firm 28 Vandeventer Avenue legal grounds upon which to stand in resisting payments to Evening Hours Urged.
the municipalities. On the Tothe Editor of Town Topics: other hand it does not seem equitable that a small com- Mayor Robert Cawley: munity should bear the burden of supporting, to the extent it much lately about does, a major university serving national, even in- Princeton downtown area. We residents can make up their over a five-year period, an ternational, clientele.

hand with the city of New limited hours. Haven, appealed to the state of Connecticut legislative from our homes from 8 until 6, the following comments. body for relief in the form of we are virtually forced to shop state for tax exempt insti- stores in town close by 5:30. hospitals were not tax exempt. phasize that we have never creasingly heavy tax burden This is apparently 25 percent of a full tax amount.

It is my understanding although I have not checked it out that the state of New Jersey has existing legislation which provides for the state to pay municipalities in lieu of taxes for state institutions within the bounds of the municipality. It would seem that to make similar provision for private tax exempt in-stitutions performing services beyond the boundaries of the municipality in which they are physically located would be reasonable and equitable.
For Princeton Borough and

Township such legislation would cover not only the university but also the Westminster Choir College, the hospital, the Institute for Advanced Study and several secondary private schools.

This taxpayer looks forward with great expectation to such a plan in hope that attendant tax savings will help finance his son's college education!

WILLIAM P. STARR 149 Meadowbrook Drive

Princeton vs. Princeton.

To the Editor of Town Topics: "Rob Peter to pay Paul" is an old English proverb dating back to the 16th century. A present form of it, in a local context, might be "rob Princeton to pay Princeton."

I am dismayed by Mayor Cawley's present efforts to make Princeton University pay more taxes to Princeton Borough. The University, a non-profit institution, is already paying \$507,935 to the Borough this year. It is our

largest taxpayer. But the Borough needs more money, says the Mayor. So does the University, says President Bowen, This year, the University will have a

deficit of \$500,000 - which would be far greater save for annual gifts from alumni and friends. Obviously, any more money the University pays the Borough must be taken from these gifts.

As an employee of the University who pays taxes on a home in the Borough, I am torn by this argument between my two Princetons. I feel like a son watching his parents

squabble. It's the worst kind of family argument - with the

The discussion between quarrelling about who is doing convenient hours.

We have been reading so

As working women away

town. Of course, we have had we get in return? to walk a few blocks on occasion, but that is part of the The Borough has already pleasure of downtown shop- had some experience on the

the CBD troubles on parking is residents were persuaded that husband and wife listing what drawing attention from the consolidation of the school To the Editor of Towa Topics: each does for the home and real problem - the lack of systems would be a good

Benefits Questioned.

To the Editor of Town Toples: Borough's financial contri-

I do not think that enough has arrangement, abrogating the been said on the other side. contract between the munimuch lately about the This is necessary and im-cipalities and forcing the 'parking problem' in the portant in order that Borough Borough to raise its payment do not believe the problem minds properly. In the interest unhappy result for Borough Yale University, hand in with the CBD is parking, but of fairness, therefore, and of taxpayers. having a consideration of both sides of the matter I submit that there is some talk of an

payment in lieu of taxes by the at the shopping malls as the some increased efficiencies state for tax exempt institutional properties. As a result of this appeal legislation was passed in 1978 providing for payment by the state in lieu of taxes direct to the municipality. Through this program, called PILOT, the state of Connecticut paid New Haven 2.8 million dollars last financial Haven 2.8 million dollars last simply because the stores are large area, such as streets, result of a considerable saving open until 9 or 10 in the sewers, new playgrounds, if the Borough remains a parks, etc., it seems obvious parks, etc., it seems obvious separate entity.

had trouble parking down- on Borough residents. What do

consolidation front, and not a We believe that blaming all happy one. When Borough thing, resulting in a better, RUTH J. WULFF more responsive and edunune Road cationally - effective and reasonably priced system, thut Street thus they could not foresee what was to happen. I shall not belabor this point except to say that in this instance the We have heard a great deal bution was to be limited in about the benefits which some proportion to its smaller share say will accrue to Borough of the student body. However residents if consolidation with the State Supreme Court and the Mayor Bahart Country.

It is said that there will be attempt to have the State Supreme Court reverse its savings interpretation of the solidation "Thorough and Efficient Edu-

Continued on Page 18

C'Epicerie

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Get going on your outdoor fun.

23 PIECE SET CLASSIC PICNIC PAC

- 2-Thermos' brand family size vacuum bottles. One wide mouth for hot foods. One standard neck for hot or cold beverages.
- 4-plates 191/2 inch size).
- 4-spoons, 4-knives, 4-forks (dinner size).
- 4-pinex 8-oz. insulated mugs.
- Carry case 14% high, 7% wide, 17% long. Offer expires June 30, 1979.

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MAY 9, 1979

To Us

HOME SECURITY AIDS Found at Urken's. The need for home security becomes even more acute when you vacation, leaving your home unattended for longer periods of time. To help homeowners protect their residences against fire and break-ins, whether they are at home or away, Urken's has stocked many types of security aids.

Maximum aecurity locks protect against illegal entry, smoke detectors sound alerts at the first hint of smoke and a pre-entry system uses blinding strobe lights and

Locks. Urken'a wili make a service the locks they sail. needed plus Installation

reaistant and drill-proof coliar detector, \$299. around the cylinder; a steel Other protective devices are

with attempts to pry it off and each day. two alloy steel bolts to protect against claw hammer rip off.

deafening sound to frighten would-be intruders. Other THE SAFETY SQUAD at the Urkan Supply Company displays a selection of high would-be intruders. Other THE SAFETY SQUAD at the Urkan Supply Company displays a selection of high would-be intruders.

protective devices are timers, security locks and the tools they use to install them. Tad Tailmadge, irv Urken and startlers and keyed window Bruce Anderson recommend single cylinder or double cylinder deadlocks by locks. Kwiksat and Schlage for maximum protection and will re-key, key alike, repair and

key. When keys are lost, the Spy" by Systems Interpins can be changed in the national, which is program- also stocked. locks and new keys made med to react to breaking and everyday aounds. A complete line of Kwikset breaking, wood splitting, brass, high polished brass and 10,000 watt xenon strobe. Just pods. dull chrome finlahes and plug it in; the device will pick

bolt and equipped with a pick-door sensors and a smoke makes

strike plate reinforces the keyed window locks by Ideal door jamb. The Schlage "G" Security that can't be unlocks feature an entry lock screwed or unlocked, Regal's with a deadlock and for added "Startler," a portable battery safety, the interior doorknob operated alarm that can be releases the deadbolt above. hung on a doorknob in a home Kwikset's deadbolt locks or hotel and sounds when the have a 1" deadbolt with steel knob is touched, \$24.99, and rod insert that deters "Super Cop," a variable timer hacksawing, a steel tapered attachment that changes the cylinder guard which revolves hours the tights go on and off

Summer Projects. Urken's

your home and provide a free that can't be duplicated on estimate of the types of locks regular key machines.

Takes, weed whips by Black center, is Mrs. Punett's own rakes, weed whips by Black center, is Mrs. Punett's own charges. The store installs the Home Protection Systems. Temper and chain saws by large building furniture is locks it sells, and if several A very effective pre-entry locks are ordered, they can be system that stops intruders Mate vinyl hoses, Nelson's refinished. Caning, rushing locks are ordered, they can be system that stops intruders adjusted to open with a master outside the house is "Counter line of lawn sprinklers and and stenciling Yardman's lawnmowers are provided.

without replacing the entire entering noisea but ignore weed, insect and disease process,

25 per cent. Rustoleum and ordered in a variety of ar-headquarters; \$400. 25 per cent. Rustoleum and chitectural styles and finishes and received within 24 hours. operates on radio frequency are also carried. Urken's has and alerts to both fire and completely reorganized its
The Schlage deadlocks in break-ins, using an electricity nuts, bolts and other small the "500" series are given powered control receiver, hardware items into a neat extra strength with a 1" throw battery operated window and and tidy filing system that selection easy. Builder's hardware - hinges, handles, hooks, house numbers and door knockers by Stanley, Ives and Christiansen are also found in this section.

Summer Festlvltles. Cooking outdoors is one of summer's pleasures and Urken's has a full line of Weber's charcoal and gas barbecue kettles and accessories. Α cooking demonstration will be held by a Weber's expert on June 16th and 30th and free samples of Urken's also carries Medeco's has tools and equipment for the food offered. Urken's has charcoal and electric fire starters for your barbecue grills and patio torches and fuel with citronella and Flowtron's electric zapper for bug-free evenings,

Informal summer entertaining at home is easily accomplished with convenient appliances from Urken's. Cafe is an automatic electric machine for Cappucino, Espresso and filter coffee, \$149.95. The Great American Dessert Machine makes marvelous frozen daiquiris, ice cream or yogurt, \$19.99. Food processors -- La Machine and American -- quickly prepare garden vegetables for delicious salads and blenders by Oster and Waring create a variety of refreshing summer drinks.

The Urken Supply Company, Inc., at 27 Witherspoon Street is owned by the Urken family. Store hours are 8:30-Monday through Saturday. Free delivery.

VISIT THE WOOD SHED For Furniture Restoration. A cozy old farmhouse set on a rise has a sweeping view of cultivated farmland and a ctuster of outbuildings that includes The Wood Shed. The farm belongs to the William

free security inspection of high security locks with keys lawn care and gardening such Punnett family, but The Wood and Decker, Disston and True business enterprise. In this Temper and chain saws by large building furniture is

The Wood Shed holds a Plant foods and products for franchise for the Chem-Clean which Glass control by Ortho and Stern are Somerset, Middlesex and also available. Garden seeds Mercer counties. This timeand Schlage locks is available, metal acraping on metal, by Ferry-Morse include "Sow tested method removes with single cylinder or double activates the device, which 'n Grow' plant starter kits finishes without raising the cylinder deadlocks recome emits a blood-curdling shriek and seed tapes; Burpée's grain of the wood or disturbing mended for meximum of the double activates and seed tapes; Burpée's grain of the wood or disturbing maximum of 123 decibels from its battle garden seeds offer many glue joints, veneer or inlay, security on exterior doora, alert siren and sends out specialities such as the new and can be safely used on the Kwikset locks are stocked in blinding flashes of light from a Sugar Snap Peas with edible finest antiques. Furniture emerges from its Chem-Clean Cook & Dunn's interior and both so clean and smooth that Schlage locks are stocked lo up sounds within 20,000 square exterior paints and stains are no scraping is necessary and brass; both can be special feet and can be tied in to police now being sold at savings up to only the finest grade of sandpaper is used for the final touch before refinishing.

Continued on next page

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Whale belt with 'D' ring...only \$8 Motifs available...pigs, owls, frogs

200 nesseu street...princeton

Olga wraps Mother in a graceful sweep of lustrous nylon tricot. (...and think how wonderful for travel! Packs to nothing-at-all.)





in salid colors (yellow or green) and a muted, dreaming flower print

EDITH'S

contemporary women's of thing, **MOTHER'S DAY** 24 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-4377 BOTH SHOPS: MON - SAT 9:30 - 6:00 AT HOME & THE GILLERY Mother's Day cards imports, baskets, unique gifts and housewares in THE GALLERY Judith Halpern Palmiter - fiber hangings Ann Tsubota - clay works 24 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-4326 Entrance through IRIS or off Chambers' Walk

8-10 Chambers

921-6059

Stripping. Sarah Punnett, 19, the youngest Punnett daughter, is in charge of furniture stripping. She places lightly finished furniture in the automatic stripper, a chamber where solvent comes out of jets under pressure, drenching the piece from every angle as it revolves on a turntable. Furniture with several coats of paint or finish is placed in a mesh cage and lowered into a solvent-filled tank with a hoist, where it can safely soak for several days.

Pieces removed from their solvent shower or bath are placed on a wash tray, rinsed with the same solvent and allowed to dry for 48 hours or more. The solvent is used over and over again until it loses its effectiveness, then collected in 55-gallon containers and shipped back to the Union Chemical Company in Maine, where it is re-distilled and returned to The Wood Shed at half the original price. None of the solvent is allowed to drain outdoors to disturb the ecology.

furniture is moved into the added for extra support. piece of furniture. repair department, the Sound and strudy, the fur- Either Min Wax domain of master craftsman, niture is ready for staining, with mineral spirits or chair stripping is \$7 for a Douglas Henrys, who ac- sealer, toner and a finishing Mohawk's aniline dye stains varnished chair, \$10 for a complishes every type of coat of lacquer. restoration -- rebuilding, reinforcing, mending and veneering – with meticulous work is the special pleasure of greater depth of color is care. When damaged sections Mrs. Punnett, who enjoys desired, the furniture is toned Furniture to be restored by The Wood Shed can be nighted are replaced, or missing giving used furniture of all by a second coat of stain The Wood Shed can be picked sections added, the graining is types, ages and conditions dituted with sealer. When the matched so closely the repair new usefulness and beauty. wood in a piece of furniture is sonnel. Mrs. Punnett hopes to

dowels grooved for glue and one kind of wood, or to achieve



FURNITURE TRANSFORMED by The Wood Shad is an boxes, tables and pianos have old oak ica box with ornate brass hardware and a been completely refinished for majestic Chippendale chair, shown by Alexandra L. individuals and organizations, Punnett, owner. The Wood Shed offers a complete but customers have the option restoration service for all types of furniture, which of stripping only, or repairing includes stripping, repairing and relinishing. Caning, only. The Wood Shed charges rushing and stenciling is also available.

\$40 to strip a large chest of

is almost invisible. She uses stain to give a especially beautiful, no stain establish pick-up points Joints can be strengthened uniform appearance to furies is used at all; a coat of sealer, by reinforcing with spiral niture made from more than only, is applied, can depose the definition of the condition of th

IN A

PACK

can be used, depending on the painted chair through May customer's color preference, 19th.

Refinishing. The refinishing and a coat of sealer applied. If

tacquer are sprayed on the when it is ready for use; the furniture with sanding bet-first is planned for Peapack. ween each coat. Paint in an Also in the near future. The Parsons tables or shelves are their own furniture. usually aprayed with a high gloss paint; deacon's benches Alexandra L. Punnett, is on traditional colors.

Hitchcock chairs, Boston rockers, deacon's benches and other pieces is the specialty of Gen Ventrone, who paints the original design on plastic before the furniture is stripped and refinished, then copies it on the finished piece and applies a coat of varnish. Other craftspeople are Al Marty who does caning, and Kay Davison who does both caning and rushing for The Wood Shed.

Rockers, side chairs, beds, chests, washstands, old ice Repairing. The stripped sometimes glue blocks are a shade that matches another \$25. Refinishing is five times the added for extra support, piece of furniture. Either Min Wax stains made charge. A spring special on

Finishing coats of clear refinished and pick it up again

enamet or flat finish can be Wood Shed expects to sell the used instead of lacquer for Chem-Clean products to some types of furniture, people who wish to refinish

The Wood Shed, owned by are sprayed with flat paint in Bridgepoint Road, Belle

Keitha Davey

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporar or part-time lob may be the answer.
Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of appartunities open to you.

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Women's & Children's Apparel

210 Nassau Street

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Mead, just ¼ mile from State
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Speciat Work. Stenciling on
Tuesday through Saturday. eand plants from

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IT'S DAD'S TURN TO COOK FOR MOM

We've got everything you'll need from soup to nuts-including the steak.



Free Carnation for any Mom who visits us on Sat., May 12.

(Or for Dad to take home to Mom)

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

TOTO'S MARKET

74 Witherspoon St.

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The Finest In Food For Your Table Since 1912

Hersey Red • Tradition Pink

HARDY

AZALEAS

8''-10'' size

8" Hanging Baskets

ONLY \$795

FUSCHIAS

IVY GERANIUM

BROWALLIA

3 for \$12



\$ 169

Cornflowers

Diantus Magic Charm

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4 Hybrid

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HARDY PERENNIALS

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Perennial Baby's Breath—Bristol Fairy

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Rosemary-upright and prostrate

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Sweet Woodruff • and many more

⁵9¹³ par crata

(24 plants)

Snapdragons

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Marigolds

VISIT THE LARGEST BEDDING PLANT AND PERENNIAL GROWER IN THE AREA!

(Bring Mom out for Mother's Day!)

TOMATOES

(Recommended Planting Time after May 10th)

4 pack \$1.15

Golden Boy (non-acid) Hybrid Cherry

6 pack \$1.15

Beefmaster (hyb. beef steak) Burpee Big Boy **Burpee Big Early** Early Girl (45 days) Floramerica Ramapo Roma—Red Plum

> Mini Pots 59⁴ each (Single Plant in Pot)

Cherry **Better Boy** Jetstar Bia Boy

12 pack \$1.79

Burpee Big Girl Better Boys Jetstar Ramapo Rulger Hybrid Roma

1 qt. pot \$1.95

Patio Tomato (grows in pot all summer)

GROUND COVERS PACHYSANDRA

ENGLISH IVY MYRTLE • AJUGA

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IMPATIENS

dwarf: 7 colors regular height: 8 colors 6 plants per pack

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9.13 par crata (36 plants)

BEGONIAS

Bronze Leat: 4 colors Green Leaf: 8 colors 6 plants per pack

par pack 9.13 par crata (36 plants)

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9 to 7 Sat. & Sun. 9 to 4:30 MAZUR NURSERY

265 BAKERS BASIN ROAD, LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

-	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	Hlgh	Low	High
Applied Data Research	8%	87/8	103/8	101/2
United Jersey Benka	111/2	113/4	113/4	11%
E.G.&G. Inc	311/8	323/8	33	333/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Bese 10	53/4	63/4	63/4	73/4
Circle F Industries	5	6	5	6
Detarem	18	171/2	171/2	19
Heritage Bancorp	12%	13%	13%	137/8
Horizon Baccorp	133/4	141/2	133/4	141/2
Mathematica	5	6	51/4	61/4
Metromation	3/4	11/2	3/4	11/2
N.J. National Corporation	221/4	231/4	221/2	231/2
Penn Corp	201/2	211/2	201/2	211/2
Princeton Chemical Research	3/4	11/2	3/4	11/2
Princeton Electronics	3/8	1%	1	2

Price Quotations Only-not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW LOGO ADOPTED By Princetoo Bank, James Stewart III, president of Princeton Bank and Trust Company, has announced the adoption of new logotype which identifies the institution

as Princeton Bank.
The abbreviated style will soon appear in all areas of the bank's identification, including signs, advertising and correspondence. The legal name of the bank remains Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

The shortened name will not establish a new precedent. The bank became known as Princeton Bank when it opened as the first bank in Princeton in 1834 through "An Act to Incorporate the Princeton Bank," passed on At Merchants Meeting. The February 27 of that year by Merchants Alert Plan for the the Council and General Princeton area will be and Company of the Princeton Wednesday, May 16 at 5:30.

0

Nassau Inn, John Joline, who checks or other illegal action Nassau Street which was the victim. bank's first home. In 1902, a vert the Princeton Bank into a would have required a change in name to Princeton Trust and Safe Deposit Company, giving up the original name, the plan was abandoned.

In 1916, 82 years after the bank's formation, the Trust Division was established and the name changed to Princeton Bank and Trust Company with "Princeton Bank" retained as part of the title.

Today, Princeton Bank has eight locations in Mercer County, and four in Middlesex County. Princeton Bank, a member of Horizon Bancorp of Morristown, has total assets of \$200 million.

TO DISCUSS ALERT

Assembly of the State of New discussed by Police Sergeant Jersey. The official name of Thomas Michaud at a meeting the institution, however, was of the Princeton Borough 'The President, Directors, Merchants Association on The Merchants Alert Plan

= -Since 1904 LUTTMANN'S/LUGGAGE Fine Leather Goods Mother's Day is very special, As is Luttmann's quality. Handbags and Leather Goods 37 Palmer Squere North

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Frl. 10-8p.m.

The bank's first landlord (MAP) is designed to alert all was the proprietor of the merchants to shoplifting, bad owned the property at 2 to which they might fall

MAP plan was formulated to con-telephone program. When a merchant receives a bad Trust Company. When the check or experiences any directors learned that doing so illegal action, he immediately illegal action, he immediately calls the police, who alert retailers, who in turn, will call others. Thus, all members of MAP are alerted via telephone within a short time span.

HOUSES WIN AWARD

For Hiller Group. The Hillier Group, architects and planners, has received a first honor award in the "Homes for Better Living" petition for its design of eleven townhouses on Willow Street. The nationwide competition is sponsored by The American Institute of Architects in cooperation with McGraw-Hill's Housing Magazine. The award will be presented during the Architects' National Convention Kansas City.

Edmund Wilson, a principal of The Hillier Group and vicepresident of the firm's development company, Design Interface, commented, This was our first effort as architects developers. As architects, we wanted to prove one could do superior design in a development format. As developers, we hoped we could succeed in providing quality multiple housing in downtown Princeton.

Willow Townhouses were built just off Moore Street on the site of the old University Laundry building. Before ground was broken, some 64 families had signed up for the houses, which sold initially at \$101,000 to \$145,000.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 15

Finally, I come to a point which is most important but difficult to define. What effect would consolidation have on the quality of life in Princeton? Needless to say, this is a unique and lovely town with a

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0

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precious small - town quality. At the heart of it are many fine and concerned people, old and new residents, all wanting to keep Princeton as Princeton. There is nothing like it, all agree. Let us take no step which will adversely affect it without long and serious consideration.

Do we really want our already developed Borough, with its area of some 1.8 square miles, to be consolidated with the fast developing Township which covers some 20 square miles? It is a wise person who knows when he or she is well off, without hunting for additional problems and expenses

ROBERT W. MACMILLAN 167 Hamilton Avenue

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Reason 1: Your family deserves the best!

Reason 2: Have a more beautiful pool.

Anthony has the design experience and building methods to create a pool in harmony with your dreams - and budget.

Reason 3: Quality materials and craftsmanship. Steel-reinforced gunite makes the strongest pools. But most builders don't own the expensive gunite machines it takes.

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have one source for service on your pool and all of its parts.

Reason for buying now. The sooner you buy the more pool days you'll get for your money—and beat higher prices, too! Decide on Anthony with confidence. Here's why...

- World's largest pool builder.
- Only pool builder who actually manufactures a full line of pool accessory equipment.
- We invite you to compare our warranties and pool service.
- Built more than 132,000 pools.
- Financially responsible. (Not franchised.) Listed on the American Stock Exchange. Ask for our financial re-
- Financing is available.

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- Brandywine Display Office, Beaver Valley Road and Route 202 South, Chadds Ford, PA, (215) 459-8950
- Whitehall, PA, 2254 MacArthur Road, (215) 434-9300
- Freehold, NJ, Route 9 (6 miles north of Freehold Circle), (201) 536-6706 Vineland, NJ Display Office, Delsea Drive and Garden Road, (609) 692-3957
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Anthony Pools	
2939 Felton Road, Norristown, PA 19401	Name
Have salesman phone me,	Phone No.
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RELIGION

In Princeton

PANEL DISCUSSION SET On Hospice Movement. The annual meeting of the Princeton Memorial Association, New Jersey's oldest funeral society, will feature a panel discussion by three experts on the hospice movement and its concept of humanizing the process of dying. The meeting is scheduled in Pierce Hall of the Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Sunday at 3. The public is welcome.

The panelists will be Dr. William Fischer III, deputy medical officer of the New Haven Hospice, first in the nation; John Cooney, a director of the Riverside Hospice in Boonton; and Dr. William Tate, internist at the Princeton Medical Center.

The hospice movement proposes a radical new approach to terminal illness, making the patient comfortable in the home or homelike surroundings instead of in a hospital. Those who cannot attend the May 13 meeting will have another opportunity to hear Mr. Conney on Wednesday evening, May 23, at 7:45 in the Wednesday John Witherspoon School. Under the sponsorship of the Princeton Area Council of hospice Idea and present a television film on the Junction. Riverside Hospice.

TO PRESENT CANTATA

College Monday at 8 p.m.

ducted by Dr. Erik Routley, director of the chapel and professor of church music at Jaromir Weinberger.

"The Way to Emmaus," Nicosia, is a solo cantata for Luke 24:13-31. It depicts in name what has been the music the story of the hap- Religious Education Library penings following Christ's in their honor and to expand resurrection. Composer the scope of the library. Weinberger,

years were spent in the United States, was on the faculty of Ithnca Conservatory in the 20's just before the time that Westminster Choir was associated with that institution.

David Weadon, a 1978 Westminster graduate and the the organ for the service.

BULLETIN NOTES

A pancake and aausage breakfast will be held on regularly rode with her Mother's Day, Sunday, from children to the Riveralde 7:30 to 9:30 at The First School and often stayed to

Presbyterian Church of Dutch assist in an activity, was Princeton Junction.

will be \$2 per adult and \$1 per child (age 4-12). Tickets may be purchased at the door, however, reservations are requested abead of time by calling one of the Committee members; Ben Kurosky, 799-1281, Jane Gore, 799-1853, Ireae Cook, 799-1677, or Marilyn Wilson, 799-0149.

Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, spiritual leader of The Princeton Jewish Center, will receive the degree of doctor of Hebrew literature at the 85th annual commencement of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America this Sunday.

Also marching in the processional will be Rabbi Glatt's father, Rabbi Herman Glatt, who is a Seminary alumnus. This commencement marks the 50th anniversary of the senior Rabbi Glatt's ordination.

The First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck will have a pancake and sausage breakfast on Mother's Day, May 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Fellowship Hall, 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction. The cost of the tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children from 4-12.

Tickets can be obtained by calling 799-1677 or 799-1853, or by sending a check, indicating the number of adults and Community Services, Mr. children planning to attend to Cooney will describe the Mrs. Joseph E. Wilson, 509 Village Road West, Princeton

The Unitarian Church of At Choir Cottege. A post- Princeton, Cherry Valley and Easter service, sponsored by State Roads, will hold its the Chapel Committee, will be annual congregational held in Bristol Chapel on the meeting Sunday, beginning campus of Westminster Choir with a pot luck supper at 6. The congregation will elect a The service will be con- new board and nominating committee and pass the

A high point of the evening Westminster. The service will will be the dedication of the lead up to the story presented "June and Mark Heald by "The Way to Emmans" of Library." Mr. and Mrs. Heald were founding members of the Unitarian Church and devoted much time and effort to its which will be sung by Judith development. In recognition of their service and involvement. soprano and organ based on the board of trustees voted to

Ken Wells will present the Czechoslovakian, whose later tribute to June Heald.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Evelyn Gelperin, 39, of assistant organist of the Fifth 207 Harrison Street, wife of an Avenue Presbyterian Church associate professor of biology in New York City, will be at at Princeton University and May 3 while riding her bicycle on Cedar Lane.

Mra. Gelperin,

Neck, 154 South Mill Road, returning home at 8:45 a.m. when she collapsed and fell The cost of the breakfast from her bike. An autopsy revealed that her death was from natural causes and oot the result of the fall, according to the Mercer County Medical Examiner's office.

> Mrs. Gelperin was born in Montclair and was graduated New Brunswick. from Carleton College in Minnesota. She was a very active member of the special interest in nature area resident. education. She had also been active in the University

Martha, 9, and Nora, 7; a son, Daniel, 11; her father, Concord, N.H.

Burial was private in the Kimble Funeral Home.

held Saturday at 10 in the Kingston Cemetery. Unitarian Church of Princeton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lyn and send in care of Rachel Gray, president, Riverside School PTO, Riverside and Prospect Streets.

Robert M. Chabot, 41, of Princeton Arms South. Cranbury, died May 3 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Chabot was president of the Princeton Insurance Planning Group, 1101 State Road. He was born in Pittstown, Pa., and moved to Flemington and then to Cranbury in 1977.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rita Krier Chabot; a son, Robert M. Chabot Jr., and two daughters, Kristin and Maureen Chabot, all of North Plainsfield; his mother, Mrs. Marie Chabot of Bound Brook: and a brother, William Chabot of Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Joseph's Church, Bound Brook, with burial in Bound Brook Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth de Sherbinin of "Aloft," 86 Olden Lane, died on May 2 at the age of 86. Mrs. de Sherbinin, a Canadian, had lived in Princeton since 1956. She is survived by her daughter. Betty de Sherbinin with whom she lived; a son, Andrew of New York City and four grandchildren.

John S. Donahue, 65, of RD 1, Cranbury, died May 3 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Donabue was the founder of the West Windsor Taxi Service which he bad operated for five years. He was born in Flemington and had lived in the West Windsor area since 1950. He was an Army veteran of World War

s1.79

Coupon \$3.06

COUPON

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle Drew Dogahue; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Rauch, and a son, John F. Donahue, both of Princeton Junction; a step-daughter, Mrs. Betty Baroni of Dracut, Mass.; a stepson, Lawrence Haslip of Onatario, Calif.; 10 grandgreatchildren: two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Schatzan of Andalusia, Pa., Mrs. Isabelle Smith of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Sarah Peterson of Whiting; and four brothers, Frank and Dick Dooahue, both of Trenton, Bill Donahue of Whiting and George Donahue of Tullytown, Pa.

Kimble Funeral Home, with 8 in the Merwick Unit of II burial in Prospect Hill Princeton Medical Center. burial in Prospect Hill Princeton Medical Center. Surviving are his wife, Iris Cemetery, Flemington. Mrs. Meyer also served as Smith; two sons, Dennis and Memorial contributions may superintendent of nurses at Craig, both of Silsbee, Tex.; be made to the Twin W Rescue the Helene Fuld Medical

North Brunswick, died May 3 Fuld Alumni Association. in St. Peter's Medical Center, Born la Rothenburg, Ger-

Riverside School Parent- years ago. He was born in Messiah. Teacher Organization, with a Kingston and was a lifelong

League Nursery School. Van Note, he is survived by Daughter of the late Evelyn two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Van Note, he is survived by living in Germany. W. Van Note of Jackson Cemetery under the direction Funeral arrangements were Frederick D. Herbert of West Township and Keith Van Note, of the Kimble Funeral Home, under the direction of the Milford, and three brothers, with whom he lived; two Memorial contributions may Kimble Funeral Home. Peter M. Herbert of Min- sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Beek- be made to the Helene Fuld netonka, Minn., Frederick D. man of Plainfield and Mrs. Medical Center, Trenton. Herbert 2ad of Ridgefield, Elizabeth Bebout of Summit; Conn., and Thomas Herbert of a brother, Peter Van Note of Biloxi, Miss., and 13 grandchildren.

The service was held at the family burial ground in West Kimble Funeral Home, the Milford. Arrangements were Rev. Ralph W. Spears, pastor under the direction of the of Christ the King Lutheran Church of Kendall Park, of-A memorial service will be ficiating. Burial was in

The service was held at the Princeton Hospital, died May Guard veteran of World War

Wife of the late Hermana J.J. Meyer, she is survived by Husband of the late Edna E. a nece and a nephew, both

Kenneth V. Smith, 60, of 249 Hendrickson Drive, Princeton Junction, died May 1 in Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Smith was self-employed years and was a retired photographer and had been an municipal accountant. She aerial photographer with the was the widow of George J. RCA Space Center.

Pa., he had lived in the Pa., he had lived in the A graveside service will be Princeton area most of his held Thursday at 10 ln Mrs. Babette M. Meyer, 92, life. He was a member of the Franklin Memorial Park. The Gelperin Nature Education of 55 Aiken Avenue, former Greater Trenton Business Rev. Roger S. Cramer of Fund, Riverside School PTO superintendent of nurses at Association and was a Coast Trinity Church will officiate.

the Helene Fuld Medical three grandsons; his mother, Center. She was a graduate of Mrs. Martha Smith of Kendall Charles Van Note, 74, of and a member of the Helene Rose of Hollywood, Fla., Mrs. Betty Anderson of Kingston, Mrs. Ruth Skillman of New Brunswick.

Mr. Van Note was a self- Princeton most of her life and Cartwright of Lantana, Fla.; of the four before he retired nine Visibana Character of the four brothers, Howard Smith builder before he retired nine Lutheran Church of the of Mercerville, Earl Smith of North Bruoswick, Thomas Smith of Mount Laurel and ₹ Lane Smith of Westminster.

A graveside service was held in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville, The Rev. Daughter of the late Evelyn two daughters, Mrs. Audrey

The service was held in the Louise L. Kingston, chaplain

M. Herbert, she is survived by Soriano of North Brunswick Lutheran Church of the of Princeton Medical Center,

Detailed the Louise L. Kingston, chaplain

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M. Herbert of the Soriano of North Brunswick Lutheran Church of the Ol her husband, Alan Gelperin; and Mrs. Betty Lisi of Prin-Messiah, the Rev. Allen A. officiating. Memorial conthree daughters, Sarah, 13, ceton; three sons, Charles H. Gartner, pastor, officiating. tributions may be made to the Martha, 9, and Nora, 7; a son, Van Note of Kingston, Ronald Burial was in Princeton American Cancer Society.

> Mrs. Marguerite J. Sterzt of Lawrenceville died May 6 at Princeton Nursing home.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Sterzl lived in the Lawrenceville area for many Sterzl, former assistant Born in Trumbauerville, postmaster of Princeton.

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NEW LISTING, NEAR LAKE

Side hall Colonial in cream puff condition. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, french doors leading from pretty dining room to garden, panelled den, finished attic and basement. Half acre lot with mature trees and good landscaping.

Won't last long at just

\$175,000

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW

And an intriguing town house that is the answer to those gas-line problems! 132 Mercer Street is a walk to everything address—and a house than can adapt to fit many a family's needs. Pleasant living room with bow window, spacious dining room, excellent new kitchen-and an attractive contemporary, sunny addition in the way of a family room overlooking an enchanting garden.

Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, 1 with dressing room, sewing room and new bath, and 4 more rooms, for guests or family overflow, on the third. A total of 7 bedrooms and 31/2 baths.

The house has been partially modernized by its former architect owner, and is a pleasant blend of victorian and contemporary, with high cellinged rooms offset by the spice of skylights, built-ins and window walls in the addition. Such essentials as furnace and plumbing have been re-done, but there is still the opportunity to add your own flair.

Offered et \$168,000.



BEAR BROOK FARM

Here is a great chance for you back to the earth people. An almost 7 acre farmette, close to Princeton, with everything to entice your green thumb and yearn for animal husbandry. Heated greenhouse and potting shed, permanent gardens-asparagus, rhubarb, currants, berries, grapes as well as bulbs and flowers-mature fruit trees of all varieties, a 2 stanchion barn and chicken house—all in excellent condition.

The dutch colonial house is neat as a pin, bright and cherry. Living room with fireplace, family room, separate dining room, pleasant country kitchen—and 3 plus bedrooms, 11/2 baths.

Plus a rustic small apartment for income and around-the-farm help. This is a real find at just \$175,000



PRETTY COLONIAL

in a much desired area of Montgomery Township, on high wooded ground, close to Rocky Hill and Princeton. Living room with nice bow window, separate dining room, study with fireplace and family room with bar for partying and playing. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths and stunning, imaginative landscaping.

Owner anxious to sell—invites offers.

FOUR GORGEOUS ACRES

are yours with this handsome Colonial soon to be constructed in North Lawrence Township just minutes from Princeton.

Interesting side hall entry, attractive living room with fireplace, excellent eat-in kitchen and beamed ceiling family room with a second fireplace, optional. Four bedrooms and two and a half baths.

Let us show you the lot-and the plans-soon!

Priced at \$155,500



COUNTRY

Old stone tarmhouse with additions, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, farm kitchen with walk-in fireplace. Barn, smokehouse, 31 wooded acres. Asking \$169,500.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS

Surround a nice split level near Littlebrook School. Three bedrooms, two tull baths, double garage, central air. And a separate terrace overlook the large, private yard.

A buy in Princeton at an asking price of

\$120,000

Donald Bartusis Lorraina Boica **Larry Collins** Shalla Cook Tad David Jo Ann Dwulat Barbara Ellis

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P.O. Box 685 • 350 Alexander Street Princeton, N.J. 08540 609-924-0322

Betsey Harding Charles Hurford Majoria Karr Elizabath Lo Joan Quakanbuah Caclly Rosa Ralph Snydar

A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION NOW LOCATED AT 350 ALEXANDER STREET



BIKE RIDE TO PRINCETON!

A short drive from Nassau Street is this contemporary ranch, sheltered from the road by lovely trees. There are 3 bedrooms, a living room and dining area, plus an eat-in kitchen-all for \$85,000



SO CLOSE TO THE UNIVERSITY

Bordering a Borough park,..sounds ideal? It really is, with an entry, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths-in a house of very solid construction. The best news is that the price is now \$95,500!



FOR COMFORTABLE FAMILY LIVING

Both inside and out! This Colonial house, in movein condition, is on a cul-de-sac, and has a lovely, fenced-in back yard. The unusual use of wood, terra cotta tiling...the handsome fireplace...the super-sized family room-it's truly a house to be enjoyed! \$103,500



WARNING: LAST CHANCE, WE BET

If the colonial style and the Princeton Junction location of this house appeal to you, then it's a must-see, for it's well-arranged and attractive on the inside also. And if you're ready to move right in, it's all ready for you. Best of all, the price is only \$129,900



ATTENTION: TENNIS BUFFS

If you never have quite enough court-time, come to see this handsome Colonial with its own quality court already built! And that's not the only unusual feature—for indor comfort there is extra insulation, a friendly fireplace, and lots, lots more.

\$132,500



ATTENTION: TRAIN COMMUTERS

We have the house for you! It's a handsome Colonial in a lovely neighborhood, only a five minute walk from the station! What else? A swimming pool, beautiful landscaping, walkways and patios...and lots more, for \$141,500

RENTALS

RESIDENTIAL:

A furnished second floor apartment in Princeton Borough, with a kitchenette, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths; wall-to-wall carpeting and parking are included.

\$450 per month.

Lovely duplex apartment on a convenient street in Princeton, with a fireplace, an eat-in kitchen, and 3 bedrooms, plus parking in a garage; available 7/1. \$575 per month.

Terrific, spacious Borough house, available immediately! 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

\$685 per month.

COMMERCIAL: Office space—1250 square feet. Available for \$800 per month.



A BRICK OF A HOUSE!

Recently remodelled from bottom to top, with many delightfully-modern features. The living room has a fireplace; there is a den on the first floor. Upstairs are 2 or 3 bedrooms. It's all on a very quiet street, a stone's throw from Nassau \$137,500 Street.



An excellent investment on Route 206—two office (or other use) buildings and two storage buildings available with parking.

For \$300,000.

A mini-mall with several stores and parking on For \$650,000. Nassau Street.

BEND. MARUCA 175 Redwood Avenue Tel. 888-1254 Trenton, N.J. 08610

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924-0221 38 Spring Street

Harry A. Bloor Contractor in the Plumbing & Heating Trade 896-0692

Four Van Kirk Road Princeton, N.J.*
"N.J. License No. 1517" PRINCETON HOUSE FOR rent, four badrooms, format dining, fireplace, femily room on 2 acre land, with large trees. Close to lake on New York bus line, \$675. Available June 1st. Call 609-921-1713 after 6 p.m.

INDEPENDENT HOUSE PAINTER, fast, expert, reliable. Many local references, Gregg Hand, 921-2320, after

ELECTRIC OVEN, pertect condition, self cleaning, \$235; refrigerator, good condition, \$75; long lined drapes ax-cellent condition, just cleaned. Call 924-

MERCEDES 1971 260 SE: Beautiful condition, meticulously maintained inside and out, Air conditioning, AM-FM sterao, Must be seen to be appreciated. Truly one of Princaton's best maintained motor-cars, Call 924-6163.

\$42,000 to \$55,000

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DEER PEERING

At you from behind the trees is no reason to

put draperies on the windows of the house

we'd like to build for you-or you can have

someone else build it. What we're offering is

eight exquisite wooded settings on Jericho

Mountain between 6.5 acres and 1.6 acres.

intermediation of the transfer of the transfer

PRINCETON

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER

Four-bedroom colonial, in view of Carnegie

Lake. Large entrance hall. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, study or family room, utility room and outer mud room.

Second floor-hall bath, master bedroom has bath, walk-in closet, and fireplace. Three other

spacious bedrooms, four-zone hot water oil heat.

Air conditioned. Finished recreation room in

basement. Two-car garage, landscaping, many trees on lot just over half acre. Occupancy flexible.

Call 921-8613 after 6 p.m.

Conventional septic system on all lots.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Princeton Univ. faculty member seeks ex-perienced parent or baby sitter to care for 7 month old, 5-6 hours dally, Monday through Fridey starting mid-May. Own transportation and references required. Commitment at least through June, 1980. Call 921-7748.

FOR SALE: Peugeot 10-speed bicycle. Best offer. Call 734-7226 or 734-7247.

SNOW TIRES FOR SALE, A 78x13, tires and rims, 6,000 miles, good condition, moving across country can't take them with me. Call Tricia, day 924-5336, evenings 924-0212.

CAT NEEDS SUMMER NOME. All

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for

June 20th to September 10th, Fifth arrondissement. At cost, \$230 per month, Call 921-2254 around noon.

month. Call 924-9265.

bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace, family room on 4 acre land, with large frees. Close to lake, on Naw York bus line, \$675. Available June 1st. Call 609-921-1713 affer 6 pm.

LARGE SUNNY ROOM in park-like surroundings, welk to University and Palmer Square, Private bath; minimum kitchen. Call 924-1723.

11'x12', \$60; yellow velvat overstufted armchair, \$40; call 921-3475 evenings.

Freezer, sota, Nepalese rice prints, kitchen and dining room ware, bookcases, games, and puzzies, microscope, fabrics, clothing; children's and adults, ice skates, skils; boots and bindings, oaks and godles of other goodles, 308

Princeton Junction, May 12, 9 'til. Lathe, household things, quilts, linens,

SALE: ROYAL standard

TWO BEDROOM RENTAL: Available immediately until Sept. 1. Attractively turnished living room, bath, eat-in kitchen with new retrigerator and stove. Princeton Boro, Walking distance to buses and center at town.

HIMALAYAN KITTENS, bluepoint or

MOVING. SELLING EVERYTHING. FURNITURE, china, towals, etc. Call

expenses pold, cell Tricle, days 924-5338, evenings 924-0212.

rent, \$266 plus utilities, call 297-6858.

FURNISHED BRIGHT STUDIO apartment in Paris, France available

SUMMER SUBLET: June 15 - Sept. I. Furnished 1 bedroom opartment, walking distance to University. \$300 per

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR rent, four

FOR SALE: WOOL carpet, green,

SALE: DINING TABLE, pine 50" x 40", Faw other Items. Call after 5 pm, 924-5339.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 12th

GARAGE SALE: 56 Lillie Street, mattress, china, glass, exerciser, brica-brac, large accumulation.

typewriter with stand. Electric adding machine. Call 924-0498.

Quiet street. Call 924-7491

tlamepoint, show quality, CFA registered, all shots, \$200 each, Call 443-3355.

297-6858.

Asking \$180,000

DESIRABLE CORNER LOCATION provides privacy and panoramic view of open space enormous floor plan-3,200 square feet of living space. This almost new home in Princeton Junction has five bedrooms and eat-in kitchen with beautiful custom cabinets. Owners anxious to sell.

Just reduced to \$142,500.

JOHN T

Windsnrs (609) 799-4500 REALTORS

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Princeton 921-2776

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MERCEDES FOR THE PRICE of a Volkswagen, ALMOSTI White 280 with blue Interior, 1973, 38,000 miles. Involved in divorce proceedings, must be sold. Please call 890-8678 after 7 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

YARD SALE: Indoors If rain, Saturday, May 12, 9:30-4, Christ Congression, Walnut Lane and Noughton Rd., Princeton, Hand-mada ladies' bags, paintings (well-known artists), frash and treasure. Also baked goods

AIR CONDITIONED 1975 Dodge Coronet stationwagon for sale. Call 924

ROUND MÊTAL TABLE with umbrella \$12. Wood flower box with zink liner 12" x 46"\$15. Child's crib \$10. Call 896-0925.

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After 16 years we can't bear to part with our wonderful house on Laurel Road unless the right family comes along.

Needed, famlly who will:

- Love woodsy backyard with aroma of dozens of spruce trees and shade of giant tupelo.
- Joyously greet spring bulbs and dogwood.
- Want peaceful, private location.
- Enjoy wonderful double fireplace.
- Put houseplants in dining room bay window. (May move plants to redwood deck in summer.) Cut holly from 20-foot tree In December.
- Fill large, bright rooms (4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, living room, family room, and eat in kitchen) with happy

Position available for \$147,000

Please apply by calling 924-4923

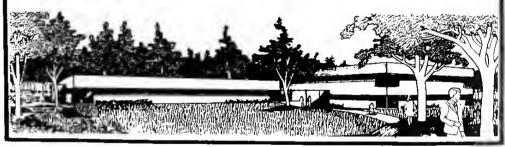
Announcing...in Princeton

A new business and professional office center

HERRONTOWN

Herrontown 1000 combines quality design and construction with an outstanding location. Scheduled for autumn 1979 occupancy, this business and professional office center will include a single and a two-story building of barrier-free design in a park-like setting, offering a total of approximately 29,000 square feet of rental space. On-grade parking for over 100 cars will be conveniently located adjacent to the buildings. Bet. Rt. 206 & Mt. Lucas Rd.

For a personal visit with Princeton owner/developer. Benedict Yedlin. please call or write. (609) 921-6651 1000 Herrontown Road Princeton, N.J. 08540





CLEVELAND LANE

Set on 1.8 beautifully landscaped acres of Peace, Privacy and Protection. Enjoy rolling landscaping, beautiful gardens and lighted tennis courts. Home includes living room with fireplace and bookcases, a large studio (formerly a ballroom) with fireplace, den with fireplace, dining room with glass doors to lovely brick terrace, family kitchen and butler's pantry, 6 bedrooms, 41/2 baths. All this plus apartment with separate entrance and guest cottage. \$340,000 with possible financing.

Thompson Land

Realtor 609-921-7655

Evenings and Weekends, Rick Davis 609-924-6376.



STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated 366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 Phone: 609-921-7784



THIS VILLAGE VICTORIAN has a perfect location for in-town buffs - a quiet tree lined street with little traffic yet just a block and one half to shops on Nassau Street and the University. Nice squarish living room with bay window, separate dining room, modern kitchen, enclosed back porch, lavatory and laundry. Upstairs three bedrooms and tile bath, plus two more bedrooms on third. One car garage. Available April 1 st.



PENNS NECK-This attractive brick front ranch house provides comfortable living on a quiet street just a minute or two from both the center of Princeton and Conrail commutation to NYC. Large living room, separate dining room, family room with brick fireplace, efficient kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Full basement, one car garage. Twenty by forty inground pool with fencing and cabana.



DRAKES CORNER ROAD Exquisitely crafted Pennsylvania stone house on twenty-four private acres with spring-fed swimming pool, tennis court, sweeping lawns. Spacious lovely rooms, nine full and two half baths, thirteen fireplaces. Authentic antique glazing, hardware, floors, beams and panelling. Guest cottage, four-car garage. Brochure available.

Robert E. Dougherty Claire Burns Anne Cresson Valerie Cunningham

Julie Douglas **Betsy Stewardson Ford** Georgia Greham Barbara Hare

\$850,000

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minutes from Princeton, this ranch is a perfect "first house". Partially

panelled living room with brick fireplace, dining area, kitchen, three

Sylvia Nesbitt Joan Pey **Emma Wirtz**



STUART ROAD WEST A Traditional Colonial sited on two acres plus of natural forest land in the prettiest corner of the Township. The house has over 4,000 square feet of living space including a gracious entry hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, library with balcony, family room with fireplace, well arranged kitchen and adjoining breakfast room, lavatory plus five bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. Sliding doors off the library and family room lead to huge entertaining deck 20 x 50. Full basement, two-car garage, central air, burglar alarm. Very low energy costs. \$265,000



ATTENTION CORPORATE PRESIDENTS Why not finally build the building which has been designed just for your company and its needs. Investigate this unusual property located just four miles from Princeton on an easily accessible road between Kingston and Rocky Hill. Zoned Office and Research, this site has 5.74 acres of high rolling land. Also there are two excellent residential buildings, the rents from which can help carry a new building. The main house has two separate apartments, one with seven rooms and bath, the other with three rooms and bath. A nearby cottage has eight rooms and two baths. Call for more details. Asking \$168,500.



bedrooms, two baths. Newly painted inside and carpeted. Move-in \$74,500

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350 Alexander Street P.O. Box 685 Princeton, N.J. 08540 609-924-0322

A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION



THE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNTS!

A neighbor asked us to stress the unusual neighborhood of this property: unusually triendly and warm, both children and adults. If that is a concern of yours, then come with us to see what this split-level, on such a lovely lot, can offer you.

\$115,000



WHAT A FIND!!

A small Cape Cod right in the Borough has just come on the market, offering such special features as a lovely yard, an attached greenhouse, a fireplace and handsome wood paneling, doors, and cabinets. It's a most unusual property.

Asking \$133,000.

DANISH WALNUT SUFFET with Hutch for sale. Top section measures 4' high, 5'11" wide and 12" deep; bottom is 2'9" high, 7' long, 15' deep. As handsome as it is functional, in mint condition. Purchase price \$1000, asking \$450 or best reasonable offer, Call 921-2893.

FOR SALE: 15.2h registered Appaloosa gelding. Great pleasure horse, ex-perienced rider only, owner off to college. Call 924-7720 evenings.

DOUBLE DOOR, large G.E. lamp repairs. Nassau interiors, 162 refrigerator-freezer, almond color, like new, Secrifice. \$450. Call effer Saturday noon, 924-5133. DOUBLE

OUPLEX-PARTLY FURNISHED: modern 3 large room apartment, located in wooded country area between New Brunswick & Princeton. Working business couple. Cell 201-359-4503.

PRIVATE SALE. Antique copper, brass, old china wall plates, 2 old wine bottlee (yellow), several oil paintings and more. Moving, must sell all. Reasonable. Appointment only, Call 921-2690. 5-9-3t

HOOVER PORTABLE WASHER In good condition \$25. Cell 896-2275 after 5

VISITING PROFESSOR desires summer temily house rental, June 18-August 11, Close to center of Princeton. Minimum 3 bedrooms. Cell collect: 313-761-4104 or write George McCloud, 3690 iddleton Orive, Ann Arber, Michigan

WET AASEMENTS? Low wet areas In your yard? Call Operier Landscape. Perhaps we can help you find solutions to these drainage problems. We are a total landscape service company of-tering the finest in landscape design and construction, 924-1221. 1-3-ft

EXTERIOR INTERIOR PAINTING two conscientious professionals. Reasonably priced, tree estimates, references. Call Tom or Bob evenings 921-6173.

TWELVE USED REFRIGERATORS, 3 washers, 6 gas and electric dryers, 3 Gibson all-refrigerators, 1 Kenmore portable dishwasher, butcher top, 6 window air conditioners, 1 RCA color console TV. Guaranteed, can deliver. Call 201-369-3718. 5-2-21

garden too small. Russ Wester, 201-359-7554. 3-21-81

WANTED—GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed, collector dealer, will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days. 3-14-

PAINTING by two experienced college students. Interior-exterior. Free estimate. Local references. Call 921-7640 or 921-9377.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township, newly carpeted and painted, one block from Lake Carnegie and N.Y. bus. Three bedrooms, 21/2 baths. \$850onth. Cell 924-9790 or 924-0625. \$-2-3t

GE NEAVY-DUTY WASHER and Kenmore Heavy-Duty Orler -- \$150 for both, excellent condition, available May 15th, 924-1861,

ROOM FOR RENT: for commuter from Monday through Friday, Available last week of May. Call 921-8372. 5-2-21

CUSTOM GARDEN TILLING WITH Troy-bilt tiller. Guaranteed satisfaction (609) 397-2569,

FOR SALE: Men's size 10 CCM Nockey skates. Used once. New \$60, esking \$30. Call 921-1776 evenings. 4-25-31

SUPER NAIRCUTS in your home. Use answering machine if not home. Call 921-6662.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Elegant, well established linen shop in Princeton now availabla for sale. Large selection of bath, bed and table linen plus accessories. Established cliantala. Owner will train buyer. For further information call 609-924-2222.

FIRESTONE REAL ESTATE

NOUSE FOR RENT, Sept. to June, furnished, four bedrooms, family room, two car gerage, tenced yard, walk to University. Call 924-1664.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Professional photographer selling 2 black Nikon FM bodies, MD11 motordrive, and 28mm f2.8 lens. All excellent condition. Call 924-8996. 4-25-4t

PIANO LESSONS: EUROPEAN con-servatory teacher is now accepting serious students in the Princeton area. Cell 921-078. 12-6-tf

FURNITURE: OFFICE secretarial posture chairs, swivel till chairs and steel safety step stools at great savings. OFFICE FURNITURE SUPERMARKET, basement at 194 Nesseu Street. Open 9-4:30 Saturday

INSURANCE RATER: personal and commercial automobile. Typing required. Good benefits. Call Mrs. Handell 924-0250. 4-18-tf

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nessau 6-10-tf

AT WHOLESALE 76 CAD SEVILLE, executive car in showroom condition, steel grey, black top, sun roof, \$7,150. Call evenings, 921-8796. 4-11-5t

RUTGERS PROFESSOR and family (2 children, no pets, no smoking) need to rent home beginning July 1, 1979 for 12 plus months. Call 613-542-8936 or write Professor Calvin Martin, Dept. of History, Queen's University. Kingston, Canada K7L3N6. 4-25-71

WANTEO TO RENT: 1 bedroom, kit-chen, bathroom in Princeton area close to Nassau Street. Call 924:3109, 924-9205.

MOVING IN OR OUT OF TOWN? Take a tex deduction and contribute things you can't use to the June 2nd Hospital Fete Auction. Call 924-4322 to make a

MARY, MARY QUITE CONTRARY, is PAINTINGS WANTED by private value garden ready? Custom garden collector. 19th and early 20th century tilling (with Troy-Bill Tiller). No oils and watercolors, Also paintings on porcelain plaques, Call 466-0321. 4-25-4f

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If you need gardening and landscaping lawn-mowing for residential and commercial use, just call Vittorio Pirone 609-924-6489,

IF YOU WANT AN EXOTIC BIRD go to Plantasia in Peddler's Village, Lahaska, Pa. there you will find parrots. cockatoos, lovebirds and finches. We can get what you want. We also have accessories and plants. 215-794-3341 4-25-St

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& Incorporation, Call 609-854-5099 10 to 5 g.m. or 201-782-5540 ANYTIME. 3-21-ff

GUITAR INSTRUCTION: 6-12 string. contemporary music, all levels taught in my studio. Tape analysis available. Call Bob Korman 609-921-3669. 12-13-1f

LADIES: VIRGIN WOOL COAT from Colombia for sale, \$45, size 10-12. Winter Jacket, almost new, size \$. unisex, \$30. Call 921-3372. 4-25-3t

KEWI QUEUE for Lilacs at the French Market 8-11 a.m. Town Topics Park.5-2-

ROOFING INSULATION

> JOE NENDERSON Building and Painting

Princeton, N.J.

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FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE. sce the Hilton Realty Compar page of this section.

Nice Household—Beautiful Bric-a-Brac

PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate Theo. Revolr plus 2 Trenton Estates 273 Hawthorne Ave., Princeton, N.J. (off No. Harrison St. from Nassau)

Tues. May 15; at 9 a.m. (Rain Date-Next Day)

8½ by 11 Chinese, 9½ by 10 Turkish end 15 other oriental rugs (soid 1 p.m.); Chippendele style dining table, etc.! Mehogeny and other bedroom and dining room sets; Repro. slant top desk; pool table; ceder chests; good sterling; French ensmeled clock; Melssen Ceramic Art and Lenox; Fine Perisn and other good chine; Good glass; Recent rotary mower, plus fine additions!

Lester & Robert Slatoff

AUCTIONEERS

Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848 **~~~~~**

FOR SALE BY OWNER



Pennington Federal Colonial

Circa 1790 in the heart of Pennington at 24 W. Delaware Avenue. Center hall, formal living room and dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with fireplace, adjoining greenhouse, laundry, mud room and powder room. Two staircases. Second floor has open hall with four large bedrooms, master with fireplace. Sewing room. Large expansion attic. Random width pine flooring throughout. In the \$120's.

> 737-9311 Call for appointment.

NOW RENTING PRINCETON ARMS

Luxury Apartments 1 and 2 Bedrooms

From \$255 Per Month

Features:

Wall-to-Wall carpeting over concrete in 2nd floor apts. all utilities except Electric Individually controlled heat 2 air conditioners Private entrances Walk-in closets Individual balconies Storage room within apt. Laundry Rooms Superintendent on site.

Open Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.609-448-4801

Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., ½ mile turn left and follow signs.

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ADDITIONS REMODELING

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Free Estimates

Phone (609) 921-3472 — Bob (609) 695-5211 — Joe (efter 5 p.m.)

OFFERED FOR SALE PRINCETON TWP.

Charming 25 year old single frame house on 1.13 acres, heavily wooded and secluded corner lot. Natural landscaping, low maintenance, safe, private street. House is attractive, all newly remodeled, with updated 10 rooms. Two story expanded ranch has three bedrooms, two full baths, greenhouse attached, fireplace, basement with entrance, circular drive, stream.

924-3828

Asking \$129,900

Broker protected.

ONLY NEW HOPE HAS CHIMNEY ROCK

The ultimate hilltop contemporary apartment community resting on heavily wooded cliff overlooking the captivating village of New Hope.

From \$310 Monthly

Including:

- Ski resort-type architecture.
- · Your own tree-shaded gardens.
- Your own entertainment-size patio, balcony and sundeck.
- Cable TV
- Privately and completely individually controlled heating and air conditioning systems.
- Plush carpeting, custom-designed draperies.
- Frost-free refrigerator, ice makers, disposal, dishwasher, real self-cleaning oven.
- Membership in fabulous swimming and tennis club.

FANTASTIC OPTIONS SUCH AS:

Exposed beamed cathedral ceiling, authentic woodburning fireplaces, built-in washer and dryer, suspended spiral staircases and skylights. Massive window walls offering full views of glorious gardens, trees and lush plantings. Drive up to Chimney Rock, enjoy the fresh gentle breezes, the lavish park-like drive, walks and lawn. At the top of New Hope, where it seems like the top of the world.

Rental office open every day.

Call 215-862-9201 or 609-924-8038



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'Lorraine E. Garland Margaret D. Siebens

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FURNISHED SUMMER RENTALS

Single apartment, June 1 to October 1.

\$365

2 bedroom apartment, May 1 to August 31. \$495

3 bedroom Cape Cod. June 15 thru Labor Day.

\$60

3 bedroom, 2 bath, split-level. July and August.

\$60

All these within walking distance of town!

On the canal in Griggstown, 4 bedroom, 1 beth, early American Colonial on 4 acres. June, July and August. \$650/month.

KITCNEN CASINETS: Fine quality, Individually styled and crafted from wainut, oak, butternut, cherry or maple. Resurfacing with wood veneer and new doors or refinishing also available. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Park Lane Cabinets (201) 874-4151. 3-21-81

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Cellings, Noies, Cracks, Repaired.
Sheetrock Installed; taping, finishing, made ready for painting. Also most masonry repairs. Call Edward Gudat at 609-466-3437.

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Let our professional landscape architects develop your "Garden of Eden." Call today for complete landiscaping services.

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6-10-

Princeton

6-10-N

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ROOFING: All types of roofs (new and repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guerenteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or. 201-359-5992.

FOR SALE: Sierra Designs 60-40 mountain parka, size large, new \$78, asking \$40. Sierra Oesigns Whitney down parka, size large, new \$96 asking \$48. Call 921-1778 evenings. 5-2-31

STEINWAY PROFESSIONAL UPRIGNT for rent - excellent instrument, fine condition. Olehhenn Music School, 609-924-0238. 4-18-18

ROOFING

SNEET METAL WORK

J.C. EISENMANN & CO.

All Types of Roofing (including hot roofing) Free Estimates Given All Work Guaranteed 464-1228

6-10-H

FOR SALE: Oster Stimulax massage Instrument, model M-4, Used once. New \$55, asking \$25, Call 921-1778 evenings.5-2-21

SUBLET, single woman wanted to share completely furnished apartment in center of Princeton for 12 weeks (June 18 to Sept 10), \$200 plus ½ the utilities. Please call 921-6786. 5-2-21

SOAT TRAILER for sale, Call 921-8623. 5-2-21

STUDIO ROOM FOR RENT, share kitchenette, bath; professional or business man, centrally located ½ block off Nassau. Call 924-9675. 4-25-21

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE ANO 3 well behaved children (5,7,8 9) need forent simple cottage or small house in Princeton area from mid-June to mid-August. Write: Dr. T. W. Barrett, 11642 Macon Road, Eeds, Tenn. 38028; or call collect 901-853-2145.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-10-N

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Private lessons for beginners to advanced. Students must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-6300. 3-21-M

FURNISHED GEDROOM FOR RENT in a quiet, residential neighborhood, private entrance, parking facility, one block from Medical Center. Professional person only. Call 921-2608.



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REALTORS

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A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION



WELCOMING AND RELAXING

The lovely trees surrounding this spectacular house nearly hide it from view, yet it's well worth seeing! Inside, the floor plan is extremely flexible—perfect for entertaining, perfect for first floor living; outside, the privacy and beautiful landscaping are delightful. On Ridgeview Circle.

For \$180,000.

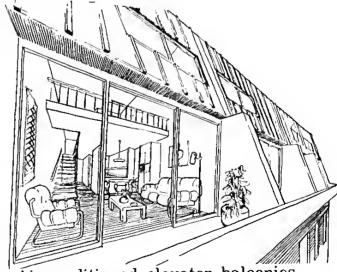


New Benson Building

Witherspoon and Spring Streets Princeton, New Jersey

APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING



Air conditioned, elevator, balconies, cathedral ceilinged-living rooms. \$600/month plus utilities

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Firestone Real Estate Give Your Home the Firestone Advantage





NEAR HERRONTOWN WOODS Much attention has been paid to this roomy home! It features a loving room with a fireplace, a dining room, an eat-in kitchen with newly painted white cabinets, three family bedrooms plus a fourth master bedroom with full bath on a separate level. There's a family room, central air, a newly painted exterior and a terrace with a perennial border garden. All these features and more that only a visit to this home can show. Call us today to arrange for an appointment.



SUBDIVISION POSSIBILITIES This nearly five acre parcel of land has more going for it than its circa 1800 colonial home—there is considerable frontage on two roads and subdivision possibilities exist here. The home itself has a variance for an antique shop use as well as being a majestic building in itself: five to six bedrooms, two working fireplaces, large living-dining room, large kitchen, two and one half baths plus large barn. We'd be delighted to confirm your appointment to see this



COMMUTE TO NEW YORK CITY IN WEST WINDSOR This contemporary, located just minutes from the New York train, will impress you with its setting: a large lot with many tall trees. Inside, the wall of windows and vaulted ceiling combine with the fireplace to make the living room a perfect place for entertaining. There is a formal dining room, too. The kitchen is perfect for family meals and includes a breakfast nook. There is a plant room with a greenhouse, two games rooms, a master suite with bath and study, three other bedrooms and much more! Call us today for a special tour.



GREAT LOCATION IN PRINCETON BOROUGH Convenience abounds in this charming three bedroom Colonial located in a fine family area of Princeton. Relax during the long summer days ahead on the screened-in porch and the lovely



ELM RIDGE PARK AT ITS BEST This outstanding Colonial situated in the rolling meadows of Elm Ridge Park has much to offer. Inside, you'll find a large slate foyer, an expansive living room and formal dining room with built-in bookcases and plush wall to wall carpeting, a sunny gourmet country kitchen with a neat eat-in area overlooking a bluestone terrace, and a family room with brick fireplace and log keeper. Upstairs, there's a huge master suite with its own bath and dressing alcove, the three more ample sized bedrooms and a large family bath. Superbly designed plus three more ample-sized bedrooms and a large family bath. Superbly designed and meticulously maintained with a low maintenance exterior plus established, professional landscaping that you will enjoy year round



BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT NEAR LAKE CARNEGIE—JUST LISTED This very liveable home in the Riverside section has just come on the market. The living room has an open, contemporary feeling. There is a separate dining room, an attractive eat-in kitchen, a very large family room, four bedrooms, including one very private room on a separate level, and a screened-in porch. All this and a fireplace, too! Call for an appointment



PRINCETON BOROUGH This charming Colonial is in Princeton Borough's historic Jugtown area. The front to back foyer, living room and dining room are all carpeted wall to wall. Their are four bedrooms and two full bath. Also possible here is upper floors where an extra kitchen already exists. Visit us on Sunday right at the house and see for yourself the possibilities that exist in this great location.



SNOWDEN LANE Firestone is proud to offer this cozy three bedroom ranch home on desirable Snowden Lane. The large living room features a fireplace, and there is a delightful jalousied porch off the rear of the house for summer evenings. Call now and let us show some of the other marvelous features of this home!

Firestone Real Estate List With The Most Active Office In Town

REALTORS

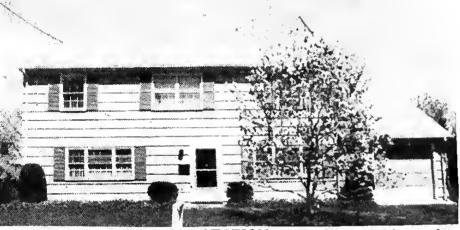
924-2222



THIS SPACIOUS COLONIAL is located on Bertrand Drive, one of the best family neighborhoods in Princeton Township. An airy entry foyer with double guest closets, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, and family room with fireplace are all features you would expect to find in this area. In addition, this expansive home features a roofed deck with double doors to the dining room for polished entertaining, five bedrooms, three full baths, PLUS a studio room over the garage with potential for another bath. A lot of house for



OUTSTANDING COLONIAL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP Looking for a gracious home in a superb setting? This lovely five bedroom home in one of Princeton's prettiest areas. The large living room, formal dining room and comfortable family room with fireplace are PERFECT for entertaining. Warm weather gatherings easily move outdoors to the new multi-level terrace, professionally land-scaped last fall. Words are not enough—you must see all that this home offers! We'd be delighted to show this outstanding property at your convenience. \$205,000



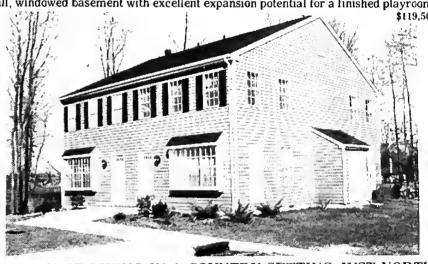
PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE SECTION Don't miss seeing this immaculate five bedroom Thompson designed Colonial in a superb family neighborhood close to the University. You will see beautiful parquet floors, along with its fresh and gracious appearance throughout. The exterior was painted in 1978 and the landscaping professionally planned. We'd be pleased to show it to you at your first opportunity.



ONE BLOCK FROM LAKE CARNEGIE This lovely custom built brick ranch in a mature, wooded setting was just listed. Flagstone entry walk, large living room with a fireplace and picture window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with new appliances. There are three bedrooms, two full baths, lots of closet space and a full, windowed basement with excellent expansion potential for a finished playroom.



YOU'LL BE TAPPING YOUR FEET waiting for summer and the chance to get into the pool that comes with this lovely colonial split level home. Or sit on the patio, cook out for the family on the outdoor gas grill, and watch the kids have a healthful swim close to home. There are four bedrooms, a large family room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room...and many more reasons why you'll want to see this home. Call today for an appointment.



TOWNHOUSE LIVING IN A COUNTRY SETTING JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON. If a new maintenance free townhouse is just what you are looking for and you can't find it in Princeton, we've got the closet thing to it just outside of town. A unique 3 bedroom unit featuring a comfortable living room, family room with fireplace, an efficient modern kitchen and dining arrangement. olus 2½ oaths, and all the storage space you could ask for. See it today, and learn what it's like to enjoy Princeton without all the problems of owning a house. \$84,900



BEST PRICED HOME IN PRINCETON You couldn't ask for a more convenient location! This comfortable three bedroom ranch is situated close to public transportation, schools and the Princeton Shopping center and yet still offers a great deal of privacy. Perfect for a small family, as a starter home, or for those who simply wish to be active in Princeton life.

\$79,500



LARGE COUNTRY KITCHEN This delightful, well maintained ranch is brand new to the market this week! The kitchen in this home will please anyone—its large, has a built-in china closet, a Sotarian floor, dishwasher, side by side refrigerator and the best atmosphere we've seen in a long time. Beautifully panelled basement is great for entertaining. There is a patio, too. Call us right away. A gem like this doesn't last very long!

\$61,500

Exciting New Listings...Henderson, Of Course!

RILLWOOD, SNOWDEN LANE We are extrmely proud to offer this oft-admired Princeton house in a park-like setting overlooking Harry's Brook in the Littbrook section of Princeton Township. Situated on over three acres of woods and fleld, this property offers an opportunity that is rare...enough land for the family who wants a horse or farmette; enough woods for the man who does not wish too much outside maintenance. Built 18 years ago by its current owner under his experienced and watchful eye, it is sound, sturdy, spacious and virtualty maintenance-free. A 32-foot front-to-back center ahll is the focal point of the Colonial floor plan: living room with fireplace and french doors to a quiet patio, spacious dining room, comfortable kitchen and powder room complete the first floor. Four corner bedrooms and two full baths upstairs. Of course, it has the amenities of two-car attached garage, futl basement, air conditioning, humidifier, 80 gallon hot water heater, and excellent insulation. Please call for an appointment to see this one-of-akind property.



"ENERGY SAVER LOCATION" You won't need a car in this ideal walk-to-everything location. Lovely custom built stone and brick ranch home, totally maintenance free. Excellent condition inside and out. Four bedrooms, two baths, ultra modern kitchen. Central air. A "must see" home.

\$97,000

ABSOLUTE PERFECTION IS OFFERED IN THIS OUTSTANDING NEW LISTING. Almost three years old, this home has the attraction of a new house combined with the care and good taste bestowed on it by the owners. Spacious and bright, this house has an inviting center hall, living room with fireplace and bay window, dining room with chair rail. The kitchen has ample space for table and chairs and sliding door leading to the lovely grounds. The laundry room and powder room are conveniently located off the kitchen. The family room is cozy and comfortable with a fireplace, beamed ceiling and bay window. For the plant lover or for a quiet place in the sun, the Florida room is an added plus. The second floor consists of a master bedroom with bath. Three other bedrooms and a generous sized bath. Add to all this the 11/3 acres of professionally landscaped grounds, a prestigious and convenient Hopewell Township location, the quality of construction offered by one of the area's finest builders and you have a superb house available immediately for

A LIVING HOME ADJACENT TO PRINCETON In Kingston area, perfect for the commuter to Brunswick, Newark, N.Y.C., etc. N.Y. bus stops at the corner: First owner-owned, custom 3 year-old Concord Coloniat with mansard roof, 4 large bedrooms, living room, lovely kitchen with island and breakfast area, panelled family room with brick fireplace, sliding doors to rear terrace, full basement. All amenities, central air, utility area off of kitchen, two car garage on half acre in Kingston Acres, only 7 miles from university activities and Lake Carnegie. Owner transferred.

Asking \$104,000.





Hopewell

Hopewell House Square Hopewell, New Jersey 08525 [609] 466-2550 HENDERSON INC

4 Charlton Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 [609] 921-2776

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CHOICE CRANBURY PROPERTIES

presently available. Five homes in the town. Four and five bedrooms, executive transfers. Excellent opportunities.

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Cranbury, N.J.

2-28-H

MOTHER'S NELPER - bright seven teen year old desires summer position. Willing to travel, excellent references Reply Box O-84, c-o Town Topics. 5-2-5f

1974 MG MIDGET CONVERTIBLE: 50,000 miles, one owner, runs fine. \$1,750.924-8787 or 466-0321, 5-2-†f

LUGGAGE RACK -- for sports car. Brand new. Never used. \$85 new. \$60, Call 896-2275 after 5 p.m. 5-2-ft

NASSAU COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCNOOL in Princeton offers a full, well-rounded pre-school program in a relaxed atmosphere. Children 2½-5 years may be enrolled in nursery school 9 a.m.-12 noon (with afternoon option) or extended day 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call admissions officer, 609-921-0626 or 921 4-25-61

VOLVO: Complete Service, "Have tools, will travel." Call 201-782-7365 8-9 a.m. and after 7 p.m.

SALE: 12 x 15 blue rug and drapes, wooden bookcase, copperfoned 18 cu. ft. refrigerator. Cell 924-4590, 5-2-21

GIRAFFE TREE SERVICE: All types of tree work: take downs, planting, liquid fertilizing, landscape design. landscape low cost. Free 4-25-5t Low overhead estimates, 452-1718.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.

Realtor-Appraiser-Consultant We can do many things in Real Estate

737-2219

PAINTER: Experienced seminary student desires Interior References, Call Greg 452-1756 after 6.5

'66 FORD VAN CAMPER, three-speed, carpet, cabinets, electric hook-up. AM-FM stereo cassette, 93.000 miles, runs good, burns oil, \$600. Call Mike, 924-

SUBLET Princeton, June, July, \$370. Utilities included, rebate for cat sitting. 2 bedrooms, large study, terrace with view, near campus. Ideal for couple and baby, but flexible. Call 921-3176. 5-2-24

NEEDLEWORK expertly blocked and framed at the Queenstown Shop, Old Mill Square, Pennington, 9:30-5:30, Monday through Saturday, 737-1876. 6

SALE SMITH CORONA electric por table typewriter, \$80. Call 924-0804



NEW LISTING!

This splendid Victorian Home with 5 or 6 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. huge classic living, dining and family rooms, two fireplaces, a superb eat-in kitchen plus pantry, work room and attached well house—all in excellent condition on 11/2 beautifully landscaped acres including a handsome 2 story—heated barn, a regulation tennis court and three more outbuildings-all in a charming village location. Truly, a property that must be seen.

Offered at just \$145,000.



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REALTY WORLD.

737-1330

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You can feel at home with us

FOR SALE: Lovely meple single bedstead extra long; maple chair and
simple desk; light sturdy folding beby
stroller, used refinisheble high chair;
sturdy wooden playpen; dusty rose

5:9-21 mahogany sofe and matching round back chair, excellent condition; por-table electric broller oven; cricket chair; boudair chair; projector screen wall mounted 50 x 50 excellent conditor blue and white shag rug 10 x 12; at-tractive maple hifi cabinet 62 x 17 x 31 high, can be adapted by handymen; 32 foot and 36 foot extension ledders, top

5-9-21

quality wood, very sturdy; four piece white metal lawn furniture. Prices available, will consider best offer. Call

PRINCETON SENIOR looking for housesitting job for June and July. Experienced and reliable. Call Kristin

LAWN CUTTING, LARGE or small, plus local light hauling. Call 924-4394.

COVENTRY COURT IN LAMBERTVILLE

The finest in modern Townhome living. One left, 5 Starting Section Two. Sales Agent: Eugene Lelle, (609) 397-1700.



WHEN THINKING OF REAL ESTATE -THINK OF WEIDEL



NEWLY LISTED

A 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial on a nicely landscaped lot with patio-a really nice neighborhood close to schools, shopping and N.Y. bus—about 20 minutes to Princeton and at a price that's hard to beat! Hurry to the nearest phone to call a Weidel professional to see this soon.

\$73,900



ASK US ABOUT THE SPECIAL FINANCING

Spring is here with summer not far behind! The qualified buyer should take advantage of this opportunity to own a marvelous townhouse that affords you the time to swim in the community pool, vacation in far-off places, fish or indulge in whatever your special pleasures are—there are no lawns to cut or landscaping to take care of, in fact, no outside maintenance of any kind. So just relax and enjoy. Our bright and immaculate 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath townhouse located just 8 miles from Princeton is ready to move right into-all the appliances, wall to wall carpeting, curtains, light fixtures, central air, TV antenna are there.

\$59,900



ANOTHER NEW LISTING

VALUE ISION

Show of Homes

Interior & Exterior Color Photos

Paul Lavin

Ellen Handrickson

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Theresa Ranft

Can you believe that you can own a great 3 bedroom ranch on a pretty lot in a very convenient location close to schools, shopping, buses, private swim club, houses of worship, a short ride to Princeton and in an area you would be happy to call home for under \$60,000? Well, we have the home for you in Kendall Park and the owner is asking only



WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF TRAIN

Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod in Princeton Junction. Excellent West Windsor school system. Enjoy outdoor living on the lovely landscaped 1 acre piece of property or from the screened-in porch. This home has a sunny warm feeling which we know you will love.

EIDEL REAL ESTA

2421/2 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N.J.

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Evenings - 924-1239

Members: Princeton Real Estate Group, Multiple Listing Service, World Wide Relocation Service Our Competent Staff Can Show You Any And Every Home In The Area!



GROUNDS-GARDENER'S LISTING-MAGNIFICENT DELIGHT-Lovely, immaculate home in desirable Shadybrook area. In addition to living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms and family room, this house features a huge full-length study-family living area which opens to a beautiful patio. The stunning, completely private garden is breathtaking! Many extras-built-in bookcases, air conditioning, carpeting, etc. All buses nearby



YOU CAN HARDLY SEE THE HOUSE FOR THE TREES—and what a comfortable, clean, pretty house-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room or study and modern kitchen. What lovely trees, too-Dogwood, birch and blue spruce, to name just a few. Mowing the lawn is a short and simple exercise leaving plenty of time for relaxing in the garden. All this is located an easy job to schools and shopping. An excellent house in a great neighborhood at a perfect price.



\$79,900 AND SIMPLY DEVINE! Borbering on PRINCETON University property and a mere bike ride to station, town et al, we're offering a great ranch nicely ensconced on a beautiful lot. You'll enjoy the 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, cathedral ceilingede living room with fireptace, dining room, modern kitchen, garage-office, and beautiful all weather porch. There are loads of extras and the piece de resistance: a heated inground pool! A true value at



ENJOY THE COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE 3 minutes from the center of Princeton. Four bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial on wooded 114 acres. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with deck, full basement, central air, twocar garage. Laodscaping by Ambleside. A marvelous value.



Joen Alpert

Dan Faccini

Ros Greenberg

Karen Trenbath

Barbara Pinkham

Jo Ellen Grossman

Eather Pograbin

Myrna Ahmed

Jay Katz

Phyllia Levin

Natalle V. Katz

Jene Lamberty

Nora Wilmot

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Edyce Rosenthele Sarah Larach

Suki Lewin **Dorothy Kramar**

CHARMING LAWRENCEVILLE VILLAGE COLONIAL in immaculate condition. Lovely living room, very ample dining room, country kitchen with view of brook and trees, 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, french doors lead to redwood deck overlooking charming shaded gardens. Upstairs are 4 generous bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautifully appointed. Full basement, central air, 2 car garage. Realistically priced at



LEAVE YOUR CAR IN THE GARAGE and walk to Princeton Shopping Center, pool and all schools. The living room of our contemporary four bedroom, 2-bath ranch has a brick fireplace, built-in bookshelves and cathedral ceiling. The beamed ceilinged family room has Thermopane sliding glass doors leading to a very private patio. There is a modern eat-in kitchen, a separate dining room, and a one-car garage all located on a quiet cul-de-sac in an attractive treed setting.



LIVE IN ONE HALF-RENT THE OTHER. Great Princeton Borough location, near everything. Duplex, each side has living room, dining room, kitchen, study downstairs and 3 bedrooms, bath upstairs. Full basement. Fine condition. Two garage buildings provide space for 51/2 cars and workshop or greenhouse.



LOVELY COLONIAL-May we show you our newest 4 bedroom colonial with a grand floor plan for the young family? Only 4 years old and in a fine area, this home has a spacious living room, formal dining room and family room next to the eat-in kitchen. There is central air, utility room and full basement plus 1/2 acres land to make this a

OLD TOWNE CANGE FOR SALE: red canvas covered, good condition, with paddles. \$200. Call 924-3646.

STANLEY ROUTER-PLANER for sale. Builders kit with templetes for setting doors, case, bits, wrench etc. \$30. Cell 924-3646.

MUST SELL 1973 FIAT, 126 COUPE: 62,000 miles, good condition, \$1,400, Call 924-9745.

vw.'68; Square Back, rebuilt engine, fuel injected, good mechanical con-dition, best bid, 924-4259 after 7 p.m.

MOVING SALE: Car, stereo amp plus 2 speakers, dressers, humiditier, 3-speed tan, book shelves, black & white T vacuum cleaner, tables, chairs, sofa, etc. Call 466-2948.

CAR FOR SALE: 1970 Ambassador. Runs Well. Call 466-2948,

5-9-21

198-YEAR-OLD TREASURE

STONE FARMHOUSE

Overlooking the river and set amidst

exquisite formal gardens, this beautifully

restored house offers large living room with

fireplace, elegant dining room with chair rails and deep windows, charming modern

kitchen with lots of old brick 11/2 baths, two bedrooms and sitting room. It's a perfect

weekend retreat or an "all week" hideaway.

Kitchen chairs, chandeller, bureau, folding storefront security door. basement divider, large freezer containers. 42 Markham Rd. Princeton.

KITTENS: free to good homes, 7 weeks old, cute and cuddly. Call 924/9427.

RCA TV 17" black and white, \$25; Sears TV 14" black and white, \$25; Sears TV 14" black and white, \$15, needs some work; gold 12 by 11 rug, \$25. Cell 799-1076 after 5.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Black female cat, spayed. Call 734-7226 or 734-7247.

MOVING SALE: Window fan (less than MOVING SALE: Window fan (less than year old), square mirror, plates, glasses, vases, chair and vanity seat, Royal portable typewriter, three stools, plcture frame, trunk (large), single bed and mattress (available in 2 weeks), kitchen table and 4 chairs (available in 2 weeks), refrigerator axcellent condition (available in 2 weeks). dition (available in 2 weeks), collectibles and miscellaneous. Antique mahogany bureau. Call 924-3657.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY MAY 12; 11 to 3. Alley between Willow Street and Park Place. Follow signs. Antiques, turniture, household Items. Princeton paintings of 1930, coins, rare beer cans, antique 1863 musket, sword, etc.

FRENCH-SPEAKING FEAUTER Seeking living-quarters in Princeton Borough with French-Speaking people or family, school yeer 1979-80. September to June. Please write Box 0-77 c-

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CARPET, ALL WOOL, 6 months used yellow, approximately 12' by 14', \$225; old carpet tree: Victorian rocker, \$50; ceramic lamp, \$50. Call 924-6396. 5-2-21

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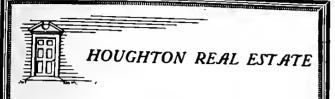
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RENTAL

A superb Lambertville also has a spacious townhouse made for dining room, large eat-in today's contemporary kitchen, and two full people. Central air, a baths. The owners are three retiring and anxious to fireplace, bedrooms, 21/2 baths. sell. Available immediately.

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For rent, new 2 bedroom rancher, fully furnished. Oevelopment has swimming. fishing and tennis available, rent by week or month, June to September. References please

Call 466-3456 after 5 p.m.

is now accepting applications for the Summer Program for children ages 21/2 to 5. Hours: Camp 9 to 12, half-day: 8 to 5:30 full day. Fall applications are now being accepted for full day classes only for 2½ yr. olds; marning and full dey classes for 3 and 4 yr. olds. Call 896-0891 for interview-information. 5-2-41

WET BASEMENTS? Low wet areas in your yard? Call Operier Landscape

French doors to your own wooded glen plus laundry room, powder room, den, 2 car garage, basement and lots of custom extras.

200 year old early American Colonial clapboard farm house. Perched on a knoll overlooking a pond and conservation lake, this home is as comfortable as an old shoe. Family room with original beamed ceiling, antique brick wall, formal living room and dining room, modern galley kitchen with breakfast room, den and laundry room and half bath on first floor. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Wide pine floors, brick filled walls,



PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Hopewell Valley Professional Center-Pennington now renting on Rt. 546 between 2 I-95 interchanges, approximately 1,400 square feet of prime office space remains. Laboratory and X-ray facilities. Mercer County's newest campus-type setting with abundant parking.

Hopewell Township-Ideal professional space near I-95 and Rt. 31. 1,400 square feet presently used by medical specialist. Excellent parking.

Pennington, N.J.

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14 So. Main Street

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When the dandellons have set the mark of May you'll enjoy watching the birds and the wildlife from the picture window of the sunken living room of this stone and clapboard rancher near Pennington. 2 bedrooms, family room, fireplace in living room.

In the Villege of Titusville-We just listed this 2 story Colonial on a quiet street. First floor features living room with stone fireplace, den, dining room and large modern kitchen and half bath. Upstairs there are 3 good sized bedrooms and full bath. 2car garage. Priced to sell at \$81,500.

Custom 4 bedroom, 2 beth Coloniel Cape on a pretty 1/2 ac. lot near Pennington. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast corner, full basement, 2 car garage and plenty of room for a garden.

Hillside Ranch-on the Princeton side of Hopewell Township. Main level entry, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. An open stairway leads to a lower level, walk out family room with fireplace and picture window, powder room, laundry room and spacious workshop. Beautiful outdoor entertainment area with covered walk to an oversized 2-car garage. A showplace at

Brick front Rancher with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in Village on the Green. Formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, bright family room, central air. House and grounds have been given tender loving care. \$73,500

Stunning contemporary styling in a wooded setting with stream. Living room with cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace, open stairs and balcony leading to 4 bedrooms with 2 full ceramic baths. Custom kitchen with breakfast room, large dlning room. Lower level family room opens through

Peaceful living end privacy can be yours in this Screened porch, 45 acres,



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246 NASSAU STREET - PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY



ANOTHER LISTING IN WEST WINDSOR

In the much sought after Penns Neck area a super 3-bedroom Colonial in good condition on a quiet street. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and sliding doors to large brick patio. 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. All this for \$107,000



ANOTHER LISTING IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Close to Rocky Hill on a high lot with a view of the hills is this marvelous and spacious 3-level, completely renovated home. There is large living room with cathedral ceiling, a contemporary fireplace, dining, all new, modern kitchen, very large panelled family room, 3 bedrooms plus a tourth bedroom or study. 2-car garage. All beautifully done with newly finished floors, carpeting, and newly painted exterior. This air conditioned beauty will be sensational this summer for only \$123,000



WHEN YOU CURVE UP THE DRIVE TO THE FRONT DOOR at this hand-somely furnished and decorated West Windsor house, you are about to enjoy a sunny stylish way of life—large informal living room and formal dining room plus lovely formal living room with fireplace open directly from the wide center hall—there's a big super complete eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car, carpeted and panelled garage, air conditioning and more. \$119,000



THIS WEEK'S HOPEWELL LISTING

The charm of 18th century design combined with the convenience of modern amenities make this three bedroom, two bath house a real winner! There is a spacious (26 feet) living room with fireplace, large dining area with wide sliding glass doors to a big deck, a totally modern kitchen with double door refrigerator and self-cleaning microwave stove, separate laundry-mud room and one of the bedrooms plus one bath on the main floor—Upstairs, two bedrooms and full bath plus attic. Downstairs a big panelled family room with fireplace and sliding doors to garden.



ONE OF OUR FINEST LISTINGS

On almost three acres of beautiful, secluded Western section property in one of Princeton's most exclusive areas—a wonderfully designed and unusually well-built traditional one and one half story residence with three bedrooms on the main floor, two bedrooms on the second floor. There is a flagstone entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace and large window overlooking the secluded grounds where you will find total privacy, separate dining room connecting to large screened porch, kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace. Three and one half baths, 2-car garage, lots of storage space and plenty of insulation, plus plaster walls. Very special. \$255,000



ONE OF OUR NEWER LISTINGS

Bigger and more luxurious than you might possible expect—attractive but never pretentious—this two story center hall Colonial style house has large living room and roomy, formal dining room, a long panelled family room with fireplace and space for more than one activity—big eat-in modern kitchen plus a huge finished basement playroom or party room that must be seen! The mud-room laundry and powder room are ideally located. Upstairs in addition to the oversize master bedroom with its walk-in closet and private bath, there are one bedroom). There's a two car garage, large lot, paved driveway and more.



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ONE OF OUR NEWER PRINCETON LISTINGS

WANT A TERRIFIC SURPRISE? Let us show you this traditional one and one half story with contemporary addition recently done by a prominent Princeton architect. There's a fine traditional living room with tireplace, den (or extra bedroom) bedroom and bath PLUS a sensational ultra modern kitchen and super dining and/or family room all on the 1st floor. Upstairs there are two large bedrooms and bath. Downstairs is a panelled, finished party or game room. There's an attached garage, pretty garden, flowering trees and superb location.



LAWRENCEVILLE LISTING!

Built during the 1800's by a very clever soul who knew how advantageous it would be to have income as well as a fine home-This very special Lawrenceville "village" house has, handsome quarters for the owner and equally nice rental wing-In total, there are six bedrooms, two living rooms, two dining rooms, two modern kitchens-you decide how you want to use it (it's charming now!) In the back, you will find a marvelous carriage house (garage) with space upstairs plus a smoke house for tools or whatever. Be as clever as others have been for over 100 years. \$139,500



CLASSIC IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A HANDSOME NEW JERSEY FARM HOUSE with nine acres of land to enjoy (or subdivide). An exciting home with center entrance, living room, large formal dining room, a glamorous, very modern kitchen with "everything" including 2 self-cleaning ovens and a beautiful breakfast bay window, keaping room with big fireplace, garden room or family room (or an apartment if you prefer). Upstairs, two stairways, are four rooms and bath. Outside, you'll find a two-car garage, smoke house, workshop (or office) large working barn with 2 floors and a fine swimming pool-You must see this one! It is THE PERFECT COUNTRY \$225,000 SPOT!



ANOTHER LISTING IN LAWRENCEVILLE!

IF HOUSES WERE CARDS, THIS ONE WOULD BE A ROYAL STRAIGHT FLUSH! No bluff, this is about as perfect as you will ever find! A solid Colonial built of good materials, completely renovated and expanded only last year. This handsome two story, on a quet and desirable Lawrenceville college streat, close enough to a sought-after swimming club and not far from all the advantages of The Lawrenceville School, has entrance hall, spacious formal living room or library, a new and very large living room, formal dining room with handsome semi-circular window bay-a complete new kitchen with two self-cleaning ovens, etc., a breakfast room, powder room and a study on the first floor. Upstairs are three family bedrooms (2 are quite large) a lovely new bath AND a huge new master bedroom with plenty of closets, plus a Master bath with shower-steam room. There's a full basement, all new heating system, finished, over-size 2-car garage, circular driveway and beautiful lot. \$165,000 WOW!



HERE'S A NEW PRINCETON LISTING!

Close to the center of town on a tree lined Borough Street—a lovely Victorian, 2-story, with a delightful garden and super location! There is entrance hall, double living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, den or family room. Upstairs are four very affractive bedrooms-there's a back stairway, full attic and basement. \$150,000



SPLENDID BOROUGH LISTING

One block from Nassau Street a splendid 1800's Borough double TOWNHOUSE. One one side there are 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. The other side has 2 apartments: one with living room, bedroom with fireplace, kitchen, bath. Second apartment has living room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. There is parking available. Outstanding condition. Ideal Park Place location. We will tell you more when you call. \$195,000



NEW ON THE MARKET

Sunny 5 bedroom in Princeton end of Lawrenceville.

Perfect traffic pattern for family living. Large entry-way gives access to carpeted dining room and separate living room with new built-in bookcase/cabinet wall; cozy den with old brick fireplace wall; built-in kitchen with eat-in area plus ceramic tiled 1/2 bath/laundry. Upstairs-two ceramic tiled baths, one in large master bedroom suite with walk-in closet. Ample storage in two-car garage and huge dry basement. Pluses include oak hardwood floors, air conditioning, gas central heat and cooking. And you can dine and entertain on the lovely brick terrace overlooking the large backyard.

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\$105 apiece 16 goblets \$106 apiece 11 wineglasses \$110 opiece 11 fruit dishes

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\$110 apiece

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Also willing to sell set of 10 each gablets - wineglasses fruit dishes & plate - \$2150

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Gracious older home in a setting of boxwood, azaleas and mature trees on one of Princeton Borough's beautiful Western Streets, Center hall, 27 foot living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, master bedrooms, dressing room and bath, study, bedroom and bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Finished basement with playroom, workroom, extra room, kitchen and lavatory. Centrally air conditioned. \$235,000

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NELSON RIDGE A shining yellow Williamsburg Colonial in absolutely super condition. On first floor large view through entry hall, formal living room with marble faced fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace and sliding doors to a brick terrace, large contemporary kitchen with breakfast area and sliding doors to the terrace, laundry room. Two family bedrooms with connecting bath, master suite with dressing room and bath, and extra bedroom and bath near the kitchen. Huge new bedroom, bath, dressing area and loads of walk-in storage space on second. Full dry basement, air conditioning, two car garage. 1.4 acres with sweeping lawns, flowering trees, circular driveway-all manicured to the nth degree. \$189,000

A STEADMAN HOUSE ON MERCER STREET-Mr. Steadman would beam could he see the results of the care and love bestowed on one of his architectural gems by this particular family. The rooms themselves plus the decor and furnishings create an elegant ambiance rarely experienced in Princeton. The first floor rooms which have eleven foot ceilings, original moldings and pegged oak floors include two living rooms, both with fireplaces; separate dining room; marvelously planned contemporary kitchen with new appliances and skylight. On the second floor a library with bookshelves and fireplace adjoins the master bedroom also with fireplace and a master bath. On third, three bedrooms, two baths. At a lower level informal sitting room with quarry tile floor and fireplace plus laundry and lavatory. Two-car garage, carefully tended walled garden. All in exquisite condition. Price and more details on request.

FOR THE



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KING'S GRANT has a fine selection of Country Acreage.



In neighboring Hopewell Township a large property of 93 acres with this lovely house is available at a fine investment or development price. \$5,800 per acre

For that new country house design, an ideal 1.95 acre plot, wooded with stream, in a quiet cul-de-sac abutting a park. South Brunswick Township water and sewer services available. \$33,500

Only minutes from Nassau Street this Montgomery Township property of four acres would be perfect for an elegant country house. An excellent value at \$75,000

Adjoining the Hopewell Valley Golf Club sixty three acres are available for subdivision. The property is handsomely wooded and includes a stream. The present owner is asking \$3,750 per acre.

Across the main road from the Hopewell golf course is an ideally located homesite of four and a half acres for \$40,000



TOWN HOUSE—PRINCETON BOROUGH

This superb contemporary residence is an award winning design by Robert Hillier. Well located mid-town for walking to the university or business and professional offices.

There are three levels, a most interesting entrance foyer opening to a study and handsome walled-in private garden. Above are large living room, a balcony dining room, ultra modern kitchen and family room opening to a wide deck. Topside are four bedrooms. There are two and a half baths. The house is centrally air conditioned, warmed with an energy-saving heat pump. Fully carpeted. Two car garage. This fine town house is being offered at \$195,000.

Member Mercer County Multiple Listing Service

Princeton Real Estate Group



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A charming Colonial-style house on a large wooded beautifully landscaped property. Handsome neighborhood of fine houses convenient to schools and easy access to Route 295.

The slate floored entrance hall opens to spacious living room with fireplace, a pleasant formal dining room, study, and country kitchen with pantry and powder room. Three especially large bedrooms and two full baths, double sized lined closet. \$94,500

SUPERB COUNTRY LOCATION

Convenient to town and gown—with magnificent panoramic views. Custom built brick house with energy saving double galzed picture windows from every room. Double width entrance foyer with a picture gallery overlooking Japanese fountain and sunken living room with raised hearth. Entertainment sized dining room and family room with second hearth. The spacious master bedroom has his and her's complete baths. Two additional bedrooms plus bath. The kitchen has been designed for the gourmet cook with expansive counter space—Jen-Aire cook top, double ovens plus a pass through wet bar. Maids room or guest room with its own complete bath. Powder room and an additional full bath complete this most unusual floor plan. Two zone heat and air conditioning and a full basement are just some of the amenities of this country property located on Mountain View Road on 11 plus acres with a pond...and best of all, farm land assessment. Ideal for a horse farm or the country squire.

PRINCETON BORO RENTAL

Conveniently located in town, this is a pleasant 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. It has a spacious living room with fireplace overlooking a brick terrace toward a view of open lawns and brook. Being offered by the year starting June first, the house is unfurnished but all major appliances are provided. \$600/month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL

A contemporary two story house with a large step-down living room and fireplace. There is a formal dining room complete with bar, and a large country-style kitchen. 4 bedrooms plus a fifth guest-study. Two full baths as well as two half baths.

This fine modern house is on a lovely wooded lot. Being offered for rental at \$875 a month unfurnished or \$925 furnished.

NEARBY PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP

Down a long lane of fine old trees is a charming farm house built in 1798. This is historically documented and makes a most fascinating and unusual offering

The property is three acres of broad lawns, handsomely wooded with specimen maples, chestnut, and walnut trees. The house, having been maintained beautifully, consists of formal living and dining rooms, a nice study with fireplace, a cool and spacious screened porch, a country kitchen and pantry shed. Upstairs are two wings, each of two bedrooms and bath. "Financing available from owner to qualified buyer".

This property of special interest is available at

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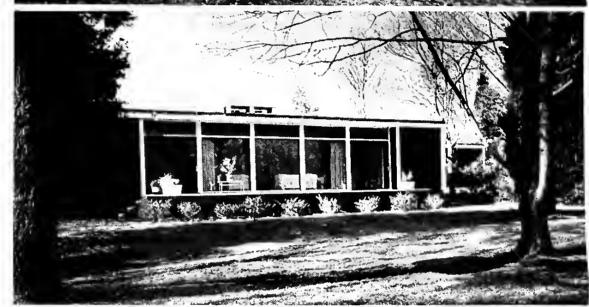
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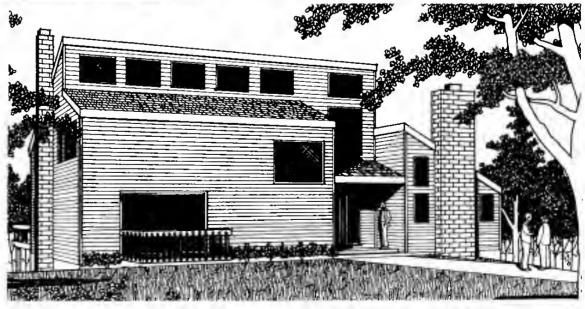
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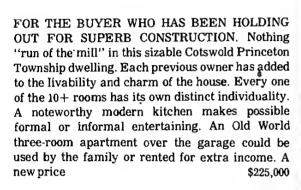
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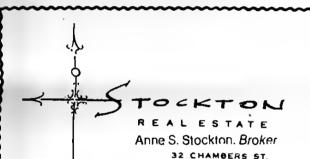
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Eugene A. Frank of 28 Laurel Road and Richard H. Suttivan of 159 Philip Drive were delegates to the Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services which called for the establishment of a state wide library card and other improvements in library services throughout New Jersey.

Mr. Frank and Mr. Sullivan were among 150 delegates chosen to participate in the three-day conference in Cherry Hill which is which forerunner to the White House Conference on Library and Services Information scheduled for fall.

Frances Clark, founder and president of the New School for Music Study, presented a lecture-demonstration on piano pedagogy for the Piano Teachers Forum of the University of Wisconsin Extension Service.

The lecture took place at the School's Kingston studios, but was broadcast throughout the state of Wisconsin over Educational Telephone Network. Several hundred piano teachers in approximately 80 locations across the state assembled in specially equipped rooms where high fidelity communications systems made it possible for them not only to hear the lecture but to ask questions and join in discussion.

Leslie Macteod, 48 Mercer Street, has been named to the varsity lacrosse team at Miss Conn.

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Craven Lane, Lawrenceville,

The lieutenant, a 1973 service. graduate of Lawrence High School, received a B.A. degree addressed the Seattle meeting of Women in Communications State University, where he was commissioned through Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. Bio.

been named as winners of Her mother is Mrs. John M. college-sponsored four-year Kuhn of Farber Road. Merit Scholarships. They are James R. Mischka of Pin Oak Skillman, whose scholarship was sponsored by Rice University, and Kathryn F. Satberta of Titusville, who received a Lafayette College Merit Scholarship.

Mr. Mischka is a senior at Montgomery Township High School, Miss Salberta a senior Porter's School, Farmington, at Hopewill Valley Central High School.

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Satty A. Ferguson, daughter awarded to Second Lieutenant of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Dennis L. D'Angelo, son of Mr. Ferguson, 103 Cuyler Road, and Mrs. Pat D'Angelo of 63 was inducted into the National Honor Society as a member of following graduation from the junior class at Cheshire U.S. Air Force pilot training at Academy, Cheshire, Conn. A Reese AFB, Tex. Lieutenant former Princeton High School D'Angelo will now fly the T-38 student, she was cited for Talon with a unit of the Air outstanding scholarship, Training Command at Reese. character, leadership and

Polytechnic Institute and of Women in Communications on Alaska and her job. Mrs. Wassink is public information officer. Office of the Outer Continental Shelf. Bureau of Land Management, Depar-Two area residents have tment of Interior, Anchorage.

> Navy Senior Chief Yeoman Henry E. Buermeyer Jr., son of H. Ernest Buermeyer of 932 Lawrenceville Road, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal. He was cited for meritorious service from June 1976 to November 1978 while serving as administrative assistant to the director of the Systems Analysis Division in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D.C.

The citation accompanying his medal praises Buermeyer for contributing to the numerous functions involved in the preparation and presentation of reviews conducted to analyze all the Navy programs for the Chief of Naval Operations and Secretary of the Navy. He is currently serving with the Precommissioning Unit of the submarine USS Dallas, homeported in Groton, Conn.

A 1978 graduate of the State University of New York, Albany, with a Bachelor of Science degree, Buermeyer joined the Navy in September

Richard Besser, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Besser of 526 Terhune Road, has been named a junior advisor for the 1979-80 academic year at Williams College. He is a graduate of Princeton High School where he was a Finalist.

Betty Constable of Orchard Circle is mentioned in an April issue of Sports Illustrated in "Faces in the Crowd." Mrs. Constable is cited for having coached the Princeton University women's squash team to six national collegiate titles, including the 1979 Howe Cup. A five-time U.S. Champion as a player, Mrs. Constable, 54, has an 89-7 record in eight seasons as coach at Princeton, the magazine states.

R. Manning Brown of Westcott Road, chairman of the board of New York Life Insurance Company, was named a Good Scout by the Greater New York Council, Boy Scouts of America. The "Good Scout" Award is presented to members of an industry who exemplify in their daily lives the ideals of

the Boy Scouts as expressed in the scout oath and law. The recipients are chosen for their outstanding community service as evidenced by the interest and leadership they have given to worthwhile organizations as well as the respect and esteem in which they are held by their colleagues.

Robert Plumb III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Plumb of 107 Meadowbrook Drive, has been named co-captain of the 1979-80 hockey team at Trinity Cotlege. Captain of the Lawrenceville School hockey team in 1976, he was the Trinity team's second leading scorer during the past season, in which Trinity finished with a 16-6 record and lost in the finals of the ECAC Division III tournament.

Peter Lawson-Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawson-Johnston of Carter Road and captain of this year's hockey

Continued on Page 248

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URBAN REEL: Triangle's entire Act if is devoted to a ballet symbolizing various segments of city life.

which the organization is held office tribute. in these parts. Since the current revue, "Academia Nuts," adds another delightful chapter to the club's nine decades of near-constant

The 90th annual production success. It is entirely likely of the Princeton Triangle Club that not only will the June 8-9 was sold out for its four per- weekend play to SRO formances last weekend audiences but the 91st before it opened, which says production next spring will be something for the esteem in accorded an identical box-

As the title implies, "Academia Nuts" is lacedwith settings, songs and humor whose origin is traceable to campus life. Act I opens with the entire company (78 highly personable and talented souls) dancing and singing "Let It Rain," with twirling orange and black umbrellas enhancing the springtime atmosphere. The first solo musical is replete with double entendres as a young man sings to his ladylove, who proves to be a pocket calculator ("So Cleverly Built'').

News Of The THEATRES

"Morning Line," set in a campus cafeteria, details the romantic woes of a fast-food counter-worker, recounted to her fellow hash-slinger, while a variety of unsuspecting male chauvinists, seeking their morning meal, are set upon as the root of all evil. Later in the evening, a considerable excellent harmony records the place in college life of "The Subtle Charm of a Good Ale."

But "Academia Nuts" is not by any means wholly devoted to College Humor, circa 1979. The greatest variation therefrom is, in fact, all of Act II, a diversely-choreographed conglomerate entitled "Urban Reel," which portrays a crosssection of the characters to be found on city streets. The eyefilling blend of ballet and mime is sufficiently entrancing that the occasional vocal reactions from the dancers over what they are encountering seem a bit much, but "Urban Reel" comes off as solid entertainment.

There is more variation from the academic setting in Act III, ranging from opening number "Dollar Bill," (not a tribute to Bill Bradley but to the pleasures of country music), to the wholly hilarious

The number begins with a line of dolls dressed as dolls, prancing and singing petulantly that a sweet tooth

"I Want My Candy Now." This is the 1979 model of The Long Kick-Line, the chorus dancing that made Triangle a household word in musical comedy 50 years and more

Continued on next page Continued on next page



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August 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11

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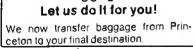
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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0623: Young Frankenstein, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9; bargain matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Features, Wed. & Thurs. Bed and Board, 7:15; Wifemistress, 9; Fri. & Sat., Mon. & Tues., The Innocent, 7 & 9:30; and shorts, 9; Sun. 6:30, 9; The innocent, 4:30, 7, 9:30; shorts 6:30, 9.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I: Hair, Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:40; bargain matinee Wed. & Fri. 1; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30,7:45, 10; Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Eric II: China Syndrome, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1:10; Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50.

PRINCE, 452-2279: Theatre I: Deerhunter, Mon.-Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 6, 9:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 5:15, 8:30; Theatre II: Love at First Bite, Wed. & Thurs. 6:45, 8:25, 10:05; beginning Friday, Dawn of the Dead, Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Theatre III: Richard Pryor, Mon.-Thurs. 7, 8:30, 10; Fri. & Sat. 6, 7:30, 8, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868: Cinema I: The Champ, daily 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Cinema II: The Promise, Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starting Fri., daily 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Cinema III: Hatloween, Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; beginning Fri., A Little Romance, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9339: Theatre I: Phantasm (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5, 7; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8; matinee Sat. 1, 3; Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7; Mon. & Tues. 5, 7; Theatre II: Coming Home (R), Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; matinee Sat. 2; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8; Theatre III: Hurricane (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; begins Fri., Exorcist (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; matinee Sat. 2; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theatre IV, Manhattan (R), Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7, 9; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; matinee Sat. 1, 3; Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Triangle Review

Continued from Preceding Page

followed by the traditional formances, at 8 and 10 p.m., hirsute fellas, also dressed as with seating on a first-come, dolls, and the merriment first served basis. Tickets are throughout the house is \$6 per person, and may be uproarious. Much as the male reserved by calling Mrs. chorus line has meant through Nancy Swartz at 799-1869. however, it is only fair to say, available. Princeton Country fellas, that the genuine dolls Club is located just off have outplayed you.

The various supportive segments of any theatrical presentation - lighting, sets, costumes - complement the production beautifully. If there is no tune to take its place beside "All the Ships That Pass in the Night," "East of the Sun," and others, it is well worth saying that the Triangle orchestra this year is an immensely satisfying ensemble. The net result is a true personal triumph for Director Milton Lyon, for whom this show in Triangle's bright chain is number 23.

When the curtain came down as "Old Nassau" faded into the spring evening, my good friend Bill McCleery who reviews McCarter's regular season for Town Topics, said to me, "Well, you won't have to worry about unravelling the story line for your review." There isn't a semblance of one, of course, and with the degree of entertainment and enthusiasm for what they are doing provided by Triangle's happy company, none is needed.

There are, in retrospect, two complaints worth recording. One has no solution - the span of 12 months that separates one Triangle production from another.

The second is the brevity of this year's show - a scant two hours. The thousands of Princetonians, and friends of Princeton, who will see "Academia Nuts" next month and on its Christmas tour would -- in the event that numbers near the production stage exist - enjoy a slightly more bountiful serving of this appetizing repast.

-Donald C. Stuart

CABARET TO PERFORM For Windsor Republicans. Inn Cabaret's special brand of merriment and music will be imported to the Princeton

Country Club for the night of

June 9 in a benefit per-

formance for the West Windsor Republican Club.

In keeping with the tradition of Cabaret's usual schedule, cannot be denied. They are there will be two perthe years to Triangle, There will be a cash bar Route One behind the Treadway Inn,

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Community Players Presenting 'Hay Fever.' Proof That Rudeness Can Be Very Amusing



...AND OFF CAMERA, NOEL COWARD: His comic maaterplece, "Hay Favar", is now on stage at Princeton Community Pieyera' Broadmead Theatre. Leeding rolas are in the care of Roger Lipman (centar), Tom Hunt and Stalle Evans.

> Players' production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever."
> This bizarre and often funny play about a weekend in the country with Judith and David Bliss and their far from blissful family is charming in its irreverence. It's odd how funny rudeness can be. Director Spencer Gates and

set designer John Schenck have turned the Broadmead Theatre's awkward space into an outdoor patio, serviceable for all three acts. But more remarkably, Gates has managed to channel the cast of nine in and out of this cramped space, avoiding collisions with the alacrity of a traffic warden.

there are casualties.

The Blisses, by no means a unhappy group indeed.

There is nothing to sneeze at in the Princeton Community

Which isn't to say there aren't any collisions: there are plenty, but they are strictly verbal and social. And

Each of the four Blisses --Judith, a retired hack actress in her 40's; David, a hack novelist; Simon, their son, a caricaturist; and Sorel, their seductive nineteen-year-old daughter -- has, unbeknownst to the others, invited a friend out for what he hopes will be a quiet, romantic weekend. Fat chance. They are all furious with each other for violating their plans, and the big question of Act I is which guest will stay in the one decent guest room -- the Japanese Room -- and which one will get stuck in "Little Hell," near the boiler.

reticent bunch, vent their rage on the guests in the form of acting - theatrical tricks and bewilder even the staunchest of people. By Sunday morning, the guests are a frazzled,

Strong Cast. The acting, without exception, is good. Charmaine Gates as Judith Bliss and Elizabeth Tallon as her quarrelsome daughter Sorel are as agile as acrobats when it comes to springing in and out of melodramatic roles within roles, many borrowed from one of Judith's past stage hits, "Love's Whirlwind." As one guest comments, they are "
"a featherbed of false emotions and theatrical ef-Michael Walker plays a

pouty David Bliss, and he is especially good at capturing the writer's egotism. "There now," he says when the sour Myra Arundel (Stella Evans) finally comes around to complimenting his novel, "The Sinful Woman," in her attempt to seduce him. His son Simon (Tom Hunt) is the merriest of the bunch, revelling in his role as the rude bohemian among rude bohemians.

The guests are also welldrawn. Kimberly Ducko-Williamson's rendition of the dumb, nervous blonde flapper, Jackie Coryton, who has little to add to any conversation except, "It was lovely," would be a show-stealer if she weren't competing against other show-stealers -primarily Judith. Roger Lipman plays the unfailingly polite diplomatist, Richard Greatham; Robert Culleton plays the moronic Sandy

recalcitrant and quirky maid. The '20s costumes, by Mary E. Nowak, in black, white, and shades of coral and orange, complete with hip sashes, long strings of beads, veiled hats, and white bucks, deserve special commendation for setting the mood, as does the ridiculous period music played before each act.

Tyrell; and Anne Bredon the

Although Coward's "Hay Fever" has little to do with spring or with runny noses, it does depict a sort of allergy to the quiet rural life. It is a bouquet made up of verbal and theatrical antics rather than flowers, and if it is 'about" anything, it is willful eccentricity -- which is, after all, one of the most striking biossoms in the vase of theatre.

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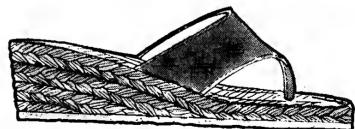
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News of the Theatres Continued from preceding page

'ROCKY HORROR'COMING To McCarter. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" - the

movie that has become the nation's Number One film cult attraction of the decade - will be presented by McCarter Theatre at 12 midnight this Friday, and at 8 p.m. Sunday.

McCarter's press department calls this unquestionably the oddest, most off-the-wall cult film ever made by anybody anywhere. The kinky rock-and-roll satire has become the favorite midnight show of audiences in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities, and in some towns it has been playing regularly for more than a year.

Midnight showings have become a nationwide phenomenon, and the film, which opened in 1975 to lukewarm reviews, is playing at midnight in more than 200 theatres from coast to coast. At many of these screenings, like those at New York's Eighth Street Playhouse, members of the audience come dressed like the performers, and audience participation is a regular event, since many members of the "Rocky Horror" cult have seen the film dozens of times.

The "plot" of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" involves two young people (Susan Sarandon and Barry Bostwick) who stumble into a castle inhabited by a collec-tion of weird people from the planet Transylvania. At the castle, they meet Dr. Frank N. a transvestite Frankenstein in rhinestone heels (Tim Curry) who first seduces the girl and then N. Furter's monster, a blond debauches the boy. They also muscular Rocky.

become as entertaining as watching the film itself. meet the hunchbacked Riff-

Public Library's 'Best-Seller' List

Once a month - more or less - TOWN TOPICS will open the door of the public library to find out what the bestsellers are at the Circulation Desk. Tallies and comments are by Caroline Champlin, librarian at the Princeton Public Library, who will offer some suggestions of her own each

Princeton readers divided their interest evenly between fiction and non-fiction in March at the public library. The two most popular non-fiction books were Lauren Bacall's "Lauren Bacall By Myself," the star's frank and entertaining autobiography, and Barbara Tuchman's history of the 14th century, "A Distant Mirror."

Their fiction counterparts were "Chesapeake" by James Michener, a novelized account of the Chesapeake Bay area in Michener's usual geographical-historical style, and "SS-GB," Len Deighton's "what-if" mystery set in a post-war Britain conquered by the Nazis.

Coming up strongly behind these are Joseph Heller's 'Good As Gold," a blackly humorous look inside the mind of an intellectual opportunist, "The Coup" by John Updike, who leaves his usual American setting and subjects, to look at life and America through the eyes of a black African leader, and Giles St. Aubyn's biography of "Edward VII," which has gained readers from the current television series.

Several new books of popular psychology appear. fascinating and may be useful. Critics say that Willard Gaylin's "Feelings," a look at the varieties of human feelings and what they signify, is "sage, witty and humane." "The Culture of Narcissism" by Christopher Lasch has been called "important" and "thoughtprovoking"; this book analyzes the emergence of the "me" philosophy in recent years and what it means for the American way of life.

Dyslexia, a physical reading disability that can have a profound effect on the life of anyone who unknowingly suffers from it, is the subject of another highly praised new book, "Reversals;" the author, Eileen Simpson, suffered from and learned to deal with this handicap.

Those plagued with the inability to get themselves, and things generally, in order might try Stephanie Winston's "Getting Organized: the Easy Way to Bring Order Into Your Life." However, if you simply want to get your mind off your troubles and be entertained, then Richard Ludlum's new suspense novel "The Matarese Circle," Lucian Truscott's West Point story, "Dress Gray," Laurie Colwin's aptly named "Happy All The Time," or "Chamber Music" by Doris Grumbach, may do the trick.

Regular fans know all the Raff; a motorcycle tough lines, and watching what one named Eddie (played by rock critic has called "the frenzy of star Meat Loaf); and Frank audience participation" has

Tickets for this film are \$2.00 and may be purchased at the door one hour before the PHOTOGRAPHY JOHN SIMPSON 924-8497

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MUSIC In Princeton

SUZUKI PLAYERS DUE In Trinity-All Saints' Collegium members Louise summer she won a scholar-oncert. The Collegium Topp and Maryann Walker. ship to the Congress of Strings Musicum will present the final They range in age from 8

Douglass College.

A highlight of the program semi-professional orchestra.

Will be the Concerto in A The concert is sponsored by Minor for violin by Antonio the Trinity-All Saints' Convivaldi, with about 20 Suzuki certs Committee, Shirley violin atudents from the Kinsley, chairman. There is surrounding area as the no admission charge, but a collective soloist. The free will offering will be taken.

The tirst time they will nave Princeton, a member of the Chaptel Choir and a soloist with the Chamber Chorus on their Mexican tour. Last year Shirley Shirley Shirley and Shirley Shirley Studies Department's Easter Presentation of "The Raising of Lazarus," and the Good Queen in "Filius Geronis" program will also include Cantata No. 82, "Ich habe genug," by J.S. Bach, sung by genug," by J.S. Bach, sung by baritone John Powell, a seventh Oliver S. Plantinga At Choir College. The seventh Oliver S. Plantinga At Choir College. The Department at Douglass by the Friends of Music, will led, all-freshman group at College; Elegy, for oboe and be held Sunday at 3 in Westminster Choir College strings, by Pennington Woolworth Center on the will give a concert in the composer Olga Gorelli with University campus.

Martha Helms as the oboe Donna-Lee Weng, pianist, a day at 8. The public is invited soloist; and Mozart's Symiunion at Princeton will to attend without charge.

The Collegium Musicum is a group of amateur and semiprofessional musicians from the Princeton area whose

soloists in the Mozart.

purpose is to provide area and "Sonata IV in D Major" musicians with the opportunity to perform. The special purpose of the concert is to support the efforts of those interested in the Suzuki method of teaching young children to play the violin. The participants in the Vivaldi concerto are students of

Musicum will present the final concert in the 1978-79 Trinity-years to high school, and have associate concertmaster and All Saints' Concert Series been studying the violin for Sunday at 8 in All Sainta' two to aix years. The group Church. The concert will be has been practicing since under the direction of Joseph December for this concert, Kovacs, a Princeton resident which for most of them will be and faculty member at the first time they will have Douglass College.

They range in age from 8 in Cincinnati and was associate concertmaster and second principal. She is a member of the Princeton University Orchestra and Chapel Choir and Glee Club.

Miss Treadgold is a junior at Princeton, a member of the Chapel Choir and a soloist

PIANIST TO PLAY

phonie Concertante in E-flat perform J. S. Bach: Capriccio The Singers will open their Major, K. 364, for violin and on the Departure of a Beloved program with two groups of viola solos. Mr. Keyacs and Pour Le Piano.

> excellent amateur pianist and termission the Singers will a supporter of the arts. His present "Six Chansons" by widow has endowed a series of Hindemith and a final group of concerts under the aegis of the contemporary compositions.
>
> Friends of Music so that his David Chalmers, a piano as by succeeding generations. Alberola, a Princeton high The concert is free to the Continued on next page public.

TWO TO PERFORM

At University. Two Princeton University students, Barbara Hughey, violinist, and Catherine Treadgold, contratto, will give a joint recital on Saturday, at 3 in Woolworth Center, sponsored by the Friends of Music.

Miss Hughey, accompanied by Robert Beckwitt, pianist, will perform "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Franck

by Handel. Miss Treadgold,

with pianist, James Parham,

will perform works by Gluck,

Schoenberg, Caccini, Falconieri, Rontani, and Irish

A sophomore, Miss Hughey

is majoring in physics. Last

in Cincinnati and was

Country Songs.

Queen in "Filius Geronis."

viola solos. Mr. Kovacs and Brother; Norman Dello Joio: madrigals from the 16th and Daniel Schumann will be the Suite for Piano; Beethoven: 17th centuries by composers Sonata in A-sharp Major, including Jacob Handl, Opus 110; Liszt: Au bord d'une Carissimi, Byrd, Wilbye and source; Poulenc: Napoli Suite John Farmer. The third group includes Brahms' Autumn," "Basket" and "Wood" by Cecil Effinger and died in 1972, was a long-time "The Blue Bird" by Norman resident of Princeton, an Dello Joio. After an in-

> enjoyment and love of fine and organ performance major music may be shared by his at Westminster, will be the friends and neighbors, as well accompanist and Jean-Marc

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Thursday, May 9: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC German Culture Course; SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YWCA.

1-3 p.m.: Senior Ceramics; Valley Road Building.

Friday, May 11: 10 a.m.: Discussion group on "Quality of Life"; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m.: Movement Class; Redding Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YWCA.

Monday, May 14: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Music Course; Jewish Center.

10:30-11:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement Class; SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YWCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting, presentation by Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad; Chestnut Street Firehall.

Tuesday, May 15: 10 a.m.: MCCC Course in German

7:30 p.m.: Bingo, everyone welcome, refreshments; Redding Circle:

Wadnasday, May 16: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Music Course; Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YWCA.

1-3 p.m.: Pottery; Redding'Circle.

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coftee, readings on Mother's Day; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, May 17: 10 a.m.: MCCC Course in German Culture: SRC.

2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting, discussion on current legislation; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Barenholtz Memorial film, "Summer Interlude," Princeton Public Library.

3:15 p.m.: "Townspeople" Meeting; Princeton Public Library.

Music in Princeton Continued from preceding page

oboe obligato.

COMMENCEMENTSET

By Choir Coltege. Choral "Fanfa Man," music and special music for "Anna" brass and organ with all the "Processional Entry," pomp and circumstance which Richard Strauss; "Prelude, has been a tradition for 50 Adagio et Choral Varie, years will be incorporated into Maurice Durufle; "Prelude the commencement service of and Fugue in A minor," J. S. Westminster Choir College on May 18 at 10:30 a.m.

Bach; "Ubi Caritas," Maurice Durufle;" Jubilant Fanfare," May 18 at 10:30 a.m.

The Commencement will be held in the Princeton University Chapel, and the public is advised to come early -- before the special music begins at 9:45 - to be assured of a seat.

Joseph Flummerfelt, head of choral activities at Westminster, will conduct the massed Westminster, Symphonic and Oratorio Choirs; Robert Simpson, the Chapel Choir; Joan Lippincott, Head

of the Organ Department, will be at the console of the school student, will play an oboe obligato.

University organ; and a brass ensemble from the Concerto Soloists in Philadelphia will also participate.

The music will include: 'Fanfare for the Common Aaron Copland;

"Processional" and "Anthem Dedication," Warren Martin; "Antiphon," Ralph Vaughan Williams; "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," Daniel Daniel Pinkham; "Final, Premiere Symphonie, Op. 14," Louis Vierne.

Composer Daniel Pinkham, a member of the faculty of New England Conservatory and musical director of King's Chapel, Boston, will be the Continued on next page

KO KOKOKOKOKOKOKO

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Additional information and application forms may be obtained at Administrator's Office in Township Hall (924-5749).

Music in Princeton Continued from preceding page

commencement speaker. Seventy-five Westminster May 15 cut-off date for such Place. graduates will receive their sales. Bachelor of Music degrees, and 25 their Master of Music.

SYMPHONY MAKES PLANS For Pops Coocert. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra June 1, and tickets will be ls making plans for its annual Princeton Pops Concert,

outdoor picnic and fireworks.

The Symphony will perform in its new mobile sound stage under the direction of Thomas Michalak and will feature Clamma Dale, international apprano and star of Broadway's "Porgy and Bess." The program is being selected to please the whole family.

The concert will take place Wednesday, July 4, beginning at 5:30 on the University playing fields east of Jadwin Gym. The event will again be a benefit for area youth services and will be sponsored by the Princeton area chapter of the N.J. Symphony League, the YWCA Bates Scholarship Fund and the Princeton Youth Fund, in association with the Arts Council of Princeton.

Advance sale of blocks of tickets to area business firms to provide the needed working funds is now under way. The Princeton Youth Fund has been contacting firms, giving them a chance to buy blocks of tickets at a reduced price for use by employees and their families. Groups or businesses who may not have been

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COED CAMP PLANNED At. Boycholr School. For the trips to the mountains or the

contacted should write the available at Princeton area second season the Boychoir shore and other camp activities. The camp is for day call the Chamber of Com- associations, as well as at the new kind of music camp, and resident campers, ages 6 merce, 921-7676 before the YWCA office on Paul Robeson "Albemarle," for boys and to 13.

May 15 cut-off data for such Place. girls in the Princeton area.

Located at the Boychoir Tickets are \$4 for adults (\$5 Located at the Boychoir at the gate), \$2 for students School, Lambert Drive, Blocks of 20 tickets cost \$50 and seniors and \$1 for those Albemarle's activities will include choral singing, instrumental lessons, swimming lessons, crafts, weekend

The core of the camp's program is the camp chorus in which all boys and girls will take part. Explains Marie Clark, camp director, "Especially for a child, the

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

voice is the basic musical need great technical skill in Schools and director of the voice, as he would on another Mercer County Symphonic instrument, in order to learn Orchestra. elements of musicianship at an early age. Therefore we musical training.'

Choral director will be the Canadian Opera tenor, Mark

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his second year at Albemarle. County Orchestra. Instrumental director will be Matteo Giammario, director News of the Theatres although "Citizens Band" is a of music in the Trenton Public to instrument. A child does not of music in the Trenton Public

consider voice training and available on all instruments, singing for fun to be the basic and swimming, taught by Red instructors, will be offered you can catch up when it is daily for all campers at the screened next Wednesday, students who play in the 9:15 p.m. Mercer County Orchestra.

DuBois who is returning for clarinetist of the Mercer who operates out of a trailer. Hoffman to explore how

Continued from Page 5B "CITIZENS BAND"

Instrumental lessons will be With Care," which was its original title. Now it's called "Citizens Band" and if you Cross certified water safety never heard of it in either title, Boychoir outdoor pool. May 16, at McCarter Theatre Counselors for the camp will in the current film series. be drawn primarily from the Screenings will be at 7:30 and

lercer County Orchestra. Characters play out secret Jody Krosnick, winner of lives behind their CB "hanthis year's concerto com- dles." There is a bigamous petition, will be a counselor truck driver and his two and a flute coach. The stall wives, two brothers with the will also include the principle same love interest and a fat oboist and the principle hooker named "Hot Coffee"

Jonathan Demme directed, children and McCarter says that, imaginations. homage Hollywood's genre of 'B' pictures, it never slips in "Movtes-from-McCarter," lacetiousness, parody or

CTU IN WASHINGTON

At Theatre Conference. Young students of Creative Theatre Unlimited and their Inventiveness: Imaginations at Work," a Children's con-ference to be held in Washington, D.C., May 23-26, According to Ruth Wallman, under a sponsorship of the executive director of Creative Washington, D.C., May 23-26, Smithsonian Institution.

workshops will be given under United States were invited to the direction of CTU teachers the Smithsonian Children's Joan Robinson and Pam Conferences.

Parallel to the Children's Conference will be colloquium for adults under the chairmanship of Erik Erikson, professor emeritus of human development at Harvard, and his wife, Joan, artist and designer. The fourday symposium will produce a teachers have been invited to report by both youth and adult participate in "Play and conferences on how society can better develop the creative potential of children.

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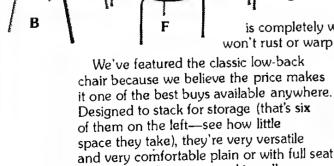
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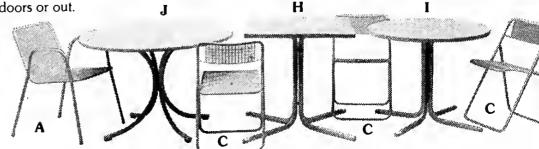
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Princeton Regional School

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, end the opinions expressed ere not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

WRITING, AS A BASIC PART OF THE THREE 'Re', has always had an important place in the PRS English studies, and teachers from other departments and disciplines have also cheered flawless grammar and good

The PHS-PTO looks at writing from a different perspective at a meeting for students, parents, and the community when local author Ralph Schoenstein speaks on "Careers in Writing" on Tuesday evening, May 22, in the PHS library.

Mr. Schoenstein, known in 'parentese' as Jill, Eve-Lynn, and Lori's father, has been a free lance writer since 1959. Along with work for newspapers, magazines, and TV, he has authored nine books. The latest, Citlzen Paul, published last September, is a Book of the Month Club

Several writing classes at PHS will join the audience for this special evening; the library seems to be a most appropriate place to hear about writing careers, so join the group at the eight o'clock meeting.

OTHER WRITING IN THE NEWS concerns the awarding of a grant for the initial development phase of a writing project by a consortium of area schools: South Brunswick, West Windsor-Plainsboro, and Princeton.

For the past several years, PHS students have participated In the New Jersey Writing Project modeled after the Bay Area project in San Francisco. Mrs. Goodman of the PHS English Department joined a Rutgers summer group devoted to the improvement of writing ease and skills. Her awareness of gains in techniques among students was reported; several other staff members became part of the summer-study, winter-practice. writing groups.

Staff training for this project will take place during the summer and will include not only teachers of English, but also science and social studies instructors. Fees for six hours of graduate study will be covered by the grant

money. Initially students will request "Writing Project" English; the first classes will be selected from this group interested in developing skills in communication of thoughts, feelings, and ideas. The usual five-days-per-week sessions will be supplemented by meetings with their counterparts in other schools. Six consultants from around the country will also work with the students.

A special part of this project - in addition to learning five different approaches to writing - will be the opportunity to write and be published: "Methods," the student's work, will be used to teach others.

WHO'S MIDDLE MANAGEMENT? In the schools it's principals. Last week the PRS middle management went off for a two-and-a-half day resident in-service training program in Research and Development for Compensatory Education. The main theme was basic skills programming and evaluation.

A New Jersey State grant for live area schools -Lawrence, Ewing, West Windsor-Plainsboro, South Brunswick, and Princeton - allowed district administrators to spend time from dawn to dusk in working on topics such as Leadership styles and Skills, Program Planning, Conflict Resolution, Motivation, Communication, and Learning Styles. Administrative interns, who have been receiving their own on-the-job training as a result of this grant, took over the reins at the various schools.

THE JOHN WITHERSPOON PTO has a fund-raiser for Environmental Education on the docket for Friday evening, May 18, and the next day, too. A cook-out and talent show is on the Friday schedule; a Jog-a-thon, obstacle course, lunch, and sale of plants, T shirts, and baked goods are listed for Saturday.

The PTO added a suggestion for clean-up weeks: "Sponsor a student to clean the home environment."

To help support outdoor ed. come for dinner, stay for fun, bid in the silent auction.

THE PHS ORCHESTRA, WITH 1TS DIRECTOR Portia Sonnenfeld, will travel to the Garden State Arts Center at Holmdel next Wednesday to play for senior citizens and schoolchildren there. The group taped an earlier performance; a committee of music educators chose the three best in several categories for the spring series of performances.

Sharing the stage with PHS will be the Parsippany Hills Band, the Wayne Valley Jazz Band, and the Dunellen High School Choir.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC AT JOHN WITHERSPOON School will feature the school band, orchestra, and string groups at tomorrow evening's spring concert.

CALENDAR

May

9 Early closing (12:45) PGP

Coffee and Conversation with JW principal Mr. Johnson, JP; 8:00 p.m.

10 Health Fair, LB

11 PHS Prom and after-prom party

Early closing (12:45) PGP

PHS Orchestra at Garden State Arts Center; 1:00

Spring Vocal Concert, PHS aud.; 8:00 p.m. 17, 18, 19 PHS Drama, "You Can't Take it With You"; 8:00 p.m.

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, May 9

Avenue, Summit. Open daily

through May 24, Mon.-Sat.

10-4, Thursday evening, 7-10,

8 p.m.: Historic Sites Com-

Thomas Michalak, conducting; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, May 10

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Fifth Annual

Friends of the Newtown

7:30 p.m.: Movie, Fellini's "Clowns"; Rocky Hill Public

7:30p.m.: Consolidation Study

Commission, Borough Hall.

Board Meeting; Valley Road

8 p.m.: Spring Concert, John

Witherspoon Orchestra and

Band: John Witherspoon

8:30 p.m.: Historical Society

Evening Lecture, "The Past, Dead or Alive?" Kenneth

Ames of Winterthur; Con-

vocation Room, Engineering

Fridey, May 11

vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

3-9 p.m.: 28th Annual Flower

Show and Plant Sale, The

African Violet Club of

Trenton; St. Paul's Episcopal Church, East

7:30 p.m.: Films, Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush"

and Frank Capra's "The

School Auditorium.

Quad, Olden Avenue.

Company;

and Sunday, 1-5.

Saturday 9-12.

Township Hall.

Library

Library.

Building.

Museum.

Hall.

Newtown, Pa.

cans with tops end bottoms removed and flattened.

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place, Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

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Travel Agencies:

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CONSUMER BUREAU

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Saturday, May 12

7:30 a.m.: Bus Departs for tour of the Hudson River Valley sponsored by the Allentown-Upper Freehold Historical Society; Allentown Methodist Church.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Mercer Museum Folk Feat; Green Street, Doylestown. Also on Sunday.

benefit Reeves-Reed Sunday. Arboretum; 165 Hobart 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Spring Festival, sponsored by the PTA of St. Gregory the Great School; 537 Mercer Street, Hamilton Square. 12-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book 1 p.m.: Baseball, St. John's

Sale Opens; Borough Hall vs. Princeton; Clarke Field. Gym. Also on Thursday and 7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Friday, from 9-9 and Dancing; Murray-Dodge 8 p.m.: Township Committee; 7:45 p.m.: Gospel Ensemble

Concert; Alexander Hall. Sunday, May 13

Komondor Club second Komondor Gathering; Field House, the Hun School, Winant Road.

Monday, Mey 14

Kitchen and Garden Tour, 8 p.m.: Free Film in Great American Short Stories Series, "The Music School" by John Updike; United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

Tuesdey, May 15

8 p.m.: Pennsylvania Ballet 8-11 p.m.: International Folk and Orchestra; McCarter Dancing, Princeton Folk Theatre. Also on Friday and Dance Group; Riverside Saturday. School.
8 p.m.: Special Planning 8 p.m.: School Board Planning

Meeting on 10-year Faculty Study, Valley Road.

Wednesday, May 16

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, Mother's Day with Jean Kerr, Erma Bombeck, Shirley Jackson and Cornelia Otis Skinner; Princeton Public Library. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Spring Garden

Tour sponsored by Trinity Church. Picnic lunch at Trinity 11:30 to 1:30. 8-11 a.m.: Spring French Information, tickets and free Garden Market, the Garden parking at Trinity, 33 Mercer Club of Princeton; Nassau Street. Rain date May 17. and Mercer Streets in front 7:30 p.m.: Movles-from-of TOWN TOPICS.

McCarter, "Citizens' Band," directed by Jonathan

12:30 & 1:30 p.m.: Museum directed Break Talk, "A Pair of French Gothic Angels," Sally Also at 9:15. Demme; McCarter Theatre. Loessel; Princeton Art 8 p.m.: Township Committee;

Township Hall. 3 p.m.: Baseball, Lafayette 8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Can Capitalism Survive?" Prof. Kenneth Boulding, Colorado University; Woodrow Wilson

Auditorium. Thursday, May 17

State Street Extension, 7:30 p.m.: Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission; Hook and Ladder Firehouse, North Harrison. Strong Man"; 91 Stevenson 8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School Band Room. 8:30 p.m.: Noel Coward's

"Hay Fever," Princeton 8 p.m.: Steering Committee Community Players directed for Central Business District; Borough Hall. by Spencer Gates; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. 8 p.m.: "Summer Interlude,"

Bergman film, free at Public Also on Saturday and Sun-Library.

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As a result of the analyses completed to date the Commission has concluded unanimously that it is feasible to consolidate the municipal governments of the Borough and Township into one municipality. In reaching this conclusion the Commission has given special attention to the following

• the anticipated tax rate that would apply in the Borough and in the Township without consolidation as compared to the tax rate that is projected for a consolidated municipality

during the next several years;

• the possibilities of making relatively easy transfers of assets and real property from the present municipalities to a single municipality, and of reconciling adjustments of indebtednesses and other obligations;

• the possibilities that exist at this time of integrating the personnet and staffs of the two governments and of creating an effective administration and operating structure to provide somewhat more efficient municipal services to the community of Princeton; and

 the general compatibility of the ordinances and regulations that are in effect and could be adapted with reasonable ease for the initial and temporary operations of a

single Town of Princeton.

The factors that have led the Commission to conclude at this time that it is feasible for the Borough and the Township governments to be consolidated are based on the findings, observations and recommendations of the several committees whose membership includes, as has already been noted, a wide diversity of citizens of this community.

Administrative Structure and Municipal Services

What is of primary interest to the citizens of any community with respect to their local government is its ability to provide appropriate municipal services in an efficient, cost effective manner. Recognizing the need to coordinate some services to attain these goals for the citizens of the community of Princeton, forty-seven years ago the Borough and Township established the Joint Sewer Operating Committee in cooperation with Princeton University. The second development of official inter-municipal coordination was stimulated by World War II when joint Civil Defense-Disaster Control was instituted in the early 1940's.

Joint Agencies - The success of these joint activities, plus the influence of many other factors in the community led in the 1960's to additional formal joint efforts between the Borough and Township; namely, Board of Trustees of the Princeton Public Library (1961), Joint Recreation Board (1964), Joint Historic Sites Committee (1965), and Joint Commission on Civil Rights (1969). During the present decade this movement toward joint municipal activities has been markedly accelerated to the end that local municipal services would be provided in an efficient, cost effective manner. The further result has been the Regional Planning board (1970), Inter-governmental Coordinating Committee for Drug Abuse Prevention (1971), Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation (1971), Joint Commission on Aging (1972), Environmental Design Review Committee (1975), Regional Health Commission (1976), Princeton Municipal Liaison Committee, including the Princeton Regional Schools (1977), Joint Fire Commission (1977), and Joint Environmental Commission (1978).

single municipal government for Princeton would materially assist in simplifying the operations of these boards and their

services to the community.

Municipat Services Provided by Common Appointees - In addition to the joint agencies some services are provided separately by the Borough and Township for which they have made common appointments. These include Director of Welfare, Legal Counsel, Municipal Judge, and Tax Assessor.

In none of these cases does either municipality require the services of a full time official. All are part time appointments with the exception of the Director of Welfare who serves each municipality on a half time basis.

The Commission observes that in each of these activities a single municipality would simplify the operations and lead to

improved services for the community as a whole.

Separatety Provided Municipal Services – The services that are provided separately by each municipality constitute a greater share of the budgeted expenses and of the personnel employed to provide these services. They include administration, engineering and public works, finance and tax collection, and police protection. Fire protection serves both municipalities although it is at present a department of the Borough. Similarly the Housing Authority is an agency of the Borough and serves both Borough and Township. In addition there are several other services provided on a separate operating basis, such as those under the supervision of the Shade Tree Commission and Traffic Safety Committee, but these entail limited personnel and costs.

Of all these separately provided services special attention has been given in our review to those that most immediately affect the public; specifically, engineering and public works, and police. From the analyses that have been undertaken we have concluded that with respect to engineering and public works "consolidation would provide an ideal opportunity to reorganize into a single department along functional fines more in tune with today's needs." The departments in the Borough and Township are similar in function, size and budgets, which factors would make it easy to combine them. The result would be better delivery of services, some possible savings in costs of operations, and improved supporting activities and relationships with other functions of local

government, such as planning and zoning.
Our analyses of the police department, conducted with full cooperation of the Chiefs of Police and with assistance of the Chief Analyst of the New Jersey Police Training Commission, indicate that a merging of the departments, should consolidation of the municipalities be undertaken, would improve overall services to the citizens of the community in such respects as better work from detective and juvenile bureaus, better area patrols, and better intradepartmental

communication, compared with current interdepartmental communication. Following a period of integration of the two departments there could in time be some financial savings from a single municipality.

Feasibitty of Coosotidation with Respect to Administrative Structure and Municipal Services -- In reviewing the current administrative structure and municipal services the Commission has concluded that it is not only feasible to merge them under a single municipality, but also desirable in most respects that they be merged in order to provide efficient services in a more cost effective manner. The bases for these coaclusions include the following factors:

1 Analyses indicate that a consolidation of the Borough and Township of Princeton would support more efficient and cost effective provision of services to the community with no major practical reasons from the point of view of administration why such consolidation should not take place.

2 Consolidation of the departments of the two municipalities could be accomplished with minimum disruption of present personnel. In fact, the next few years provide an especially fortuitous period for consolidation because of current and imminent retirements.

3 Reallocation of total space currently occupied by departments of the Borough and Township for use by a single municipality could be accomplished with less demand for additional space than is likely to be the situation under two separate governments.

4 More effective use of and less demands on the time of volunteer personnel would result from consolidation.

5 More efficient office procedures and use of office equipment would result from consolidation.

Should consolidation of the Borough and Township be recommended, authorized and implemented, it would obviously be necessary to make decisions as to new assignments of current personnel of the two present governments. The Commission believes that such decisions should be made at the appropriate time consistent with policies to be established by the electing governing body However, the Commission does support a policy that would assure employment in a consolidated municipality to all employees of both the Borough and Township who are engaged full-time at the time of consolidation. As a corollary to this policy the Commission endorses the principle that those reductions in force that would be possible as a result of consolidation should be accomplished over time through retirements and resignations.

Assets and Reat Property

The following schedule furnishes financial information as to the holdings of real property of both the Borough and Township. The evaluations employed to derive these figures are based on the same principles applied similarly in the two municipalities. The properties whose total values are listed have been acquired over the years through municipal appropriations, bonded indebtednesses, contributions from

tederal and state it	Borough	Township	Totat	
Land held in title	\$ 6,345,400	\$ 6,282,100	\$12,627,500	
Improvements	4,584,300	1,815,800	6,400,100	
Total	10,929,700	8,097,900	19,027,600	

The above figures do reflect the relative total values of real property to which each municipality holds title but they do not indicate the fact that some properties held in title by one municipality are actually properties to which each municipality has contributed. These latter figures are difficult to extract from the records and present another indication how intimately the two municipatities have conducted many of their relationships with each other in an endeavor to provide services in an efficient and cost effective manner to the community of Princeton.

In addition to land and improvements (buildings), the Borough and Township also have assets in equipment, the largest investment of which has been in motorized and vehicular items. The Borough possesses 57 identified pieces of such equipment including fire engines, and vehicles used by the Joint Health Commission and the Joint Sewer Operating Committee. The Township has 37 similar pieces of

The Township has estimated that the replacement costs for its vehicular equipment are \$459,192, and for its tools and other accessories \$87,976. It is estimated that replacement costs for its office equipment in those departments that serve the Township exclusively at \$155,892, and for those agencies that report administratively to the Township but serve both municipalities at \$67,408. In addition the cost of replacing its police communicating equipment has been authorized at an estimated cost of \$43,214.

The Borough has provided an inventory of its motorized and vehicular equipment but no estimates of replacement costs and no inventory of other equipment. The Commission does not consider this omission to be serious in the light of the following coactusions.

The Commission has concluded that -

1 it is feasible to consolidate the physical assets and real property of the Borough and Township into one municipality

2 in case consolidation is implemented the entire community of Princeton would benefit by simply identifying all assets of the Borough and Township as the property of the new municipality without recourse to specifying assets or property as provided by either municipality (reference to bonded indebtednesses is included in the section of this report headed Fiscal Analysis)

3 more efficient and cost effective use of property and equipment and further improvement in services would result from consolidation with no long term increase in costs as a result of consolidation

The Commission has further noted that the properties owned or used at present to house departments and agencies that provide services to the Borough and Township include

Borough Hall, Borough Gymnasium, Township Hall, Township Annex, part of Valley Road Building, as well as maintenance shops on North Harrison Street and Valley Road. The Commission believes that if consolidation were undertaken these facilities would be adequate through reassignment of space to house for the forseeable future all the municipal services of a single Princeton municipal consolidated government and would do so in a more efficient manner than prevails at present. The Commission further believes that should consolidation be implemented it would be best to teave to administrative responsibility, subject to approval of the governing body, decisions as to exact locations, and amount and type of space to be assigned to the various municipal departments and agencies.

Fiscal Anatysts

No issue is more important to the aspects of feasibility and advisability of the consolidation of the Borough and Township than the questions of fiscal impact. The questions are broadly two fold. What is likely to be the impact on taxes for owners of property in the Borough and in the Township should consolidation be undertaken? And the equally important question, what is likely to be the impact on taxes for owners of property in the Borough and in the Township should consolidation not be undertaken?

In addressing these questions, the Commission has undertaken an exhaustive study through its Committee on Fiscal Analysis whose membership includes men and women of experience and knowledge in matters relating to fiscal affairs, demography, and issues of concern to the Princeton community. It has directed its assignment along three lines

1 analyses of (a) the present debt structure of the Borough and Township -- both long-term (bonds) and short-term (notes) - to determine how the current outstanding debt can be equitably met in the event of consolidation, and (b) a projection of future debts for the next several years

2 an analysis of recent history (1970-79) of the tax bases, revenues, expenditures, and tax rates of the Borough and Township in order to (a) develop an accurate understanding of the past and present two municipal tax rates in relation to each other, and (b) develop a data base from which to make projections of future trends in these financial variables for the Borough and Township

3 a projection of the tax rates for the Borough and Township under various assumptions of development and growth, both with and without consolidation, for the purpose of determining how consolidation would affect the tax rates

As of this date, with the considerable assistance of its Committee on Fiscal Analysis, the Commission has completed the first of these two lines of inquiry subject to possible revisions prior to the issuance of the final report. The preliminary findings are attached to this report. The results of the third line of inquiry, not yet completed by the committee, consitute one of the major issues underlying the total question of desirability of consolidation to which the Commission is continuing to give further attention.

In addition consideration is being given to the issue of authorization of bonds and other forms of commitments, should consolidation be implemented, between the date of such approval by the voters and the time when consolidation would become effective. A recommendation for this issue will be incorporated in the final report if the Commission

recommends consolidation.

In accordance with provisions of the Municipal Consolidation Act a report of fiscal findings has been prepared by the State Department of Community Affairs and submitted to the Commission. This report, entitled "Comparative Fiscal Impact Study for Princeton Borough and Township," dated April 7, 1979, has projected tax rates for the Borough and Township, as well as for a consolidated Princeton, for the years 1980-82, We have reviewed this fiscal impact study and are in general agreement with the analysis of both the fiscal impact and the debt service. We also find the methodology for the projection of tax rates into 1980-82 to be reasonable. Attached to our preliminary report are some preliminary comments on the report of the Department of Community Affairs prepared by the Commission's Committee on Fiscal Analysis. The Commission will have more detailed projections of its own well before the completion of its final report.

A summary of the first two lines of inquiry of fiscal analysis follow.

Present Debt Structure - The fiscal impact study prepared by the Department of Community Affairs included an analysis of current debt and service of the Borough and Township. With the help of its Committee on Fiscal Analysis the Commission has reviewed this analysis, concurs with it, with one minor exception, and has adopted it. The one exception is on pages 33 and 34 of the report where the net debt service of the Borough (i.e., net debt shared by the Township, or offset by external sources), with principal and interest, is somewhat different from the figures identified by our calculations. These latter are provided in the attachment to our report.

In its review of current outstanding debt of the two municipalities, the Commission has included bonds, bond anticipation notes authorized and issued, and bond anticipation notes authorized and not yet issued, as well as interest. The net debts of the two municipalities now stand in such ratio - 36 percent Borough and 64 percent Township -- as to be comparable to the current ratio of ratables between the two, which is 35 to 65 percent. As a consequence of this fact, the Commission believes that it would not be inequitable to the residents of either munipality, in the eveat of consolidation, for the consolidated municipality to assume the current outstanding debts of both present municipalities.

This recommendation is reinforced by the conclusion, previously stated, with respect to assets and real property which proposes, in case of consolidation, that all such assets now held by the Borough and Township be combined as the assets of the consolidated municipality.

Future Capital Needs and Projected Future Debt - The Commission has attempted to estimate future debt based upon currently anticipated or programmed capital needs of the two municipalities. The exercise is difficult to accomplish since the published six-year capital programs of the Borough and Township are not fully comparable in terms of designated capital projects. For example, the Township, which has had a capital planning program since 1973, no longer includes future road construction or reconstruction, and sidewalks in its captial program, waiting for the adoption of a new Master Plan. On the other hand, the Borough, which has just begun to prepare and publish a capital program, does include roads in its six-year projection. Furthermore, neither a municipal capital program or budget is binding, although State law requires that they be prepared and published. They are subject to changes by successive governing bodies. Therefore, any definitive projections of capital projects undertaken and their resultant debt service in both the Borough and Township would suggest a level of which is unwarranted and could not be substantiated.

The Committee on Fiscal Analysis did, however, tabulate potential capital projects, both those shown in the currently nublished capital programs of the Borough and Township, as well as those shown in capital programs adopted by earlier Township Committees but not by the present Committee. Of these projects, only two are major which, if not financed as planned at present, could in time create a differential effect on the tax burden of the present Borough and Township residents. In addition to these two items a third category new sewers, roads and sidewalks resulting from development - also deserves comment.

Of these three items the first major project is the parking garage being planned for the central business district. It is intended to be self-financing and not a burden on the local property tax levy. However, should the revenues from the garage, once built, be insufficient in any year to meet its debt service, revenues from parking meters, and in turn, from taxes on real property, would be required to close the gap. In either of these latter contingencies the municipal tax rate would rise accordingly. These contingencies are believed to be remote according to current projections of garage usage. But should they occur, following consolidation, the liability would be shared by the tax payers in each of the present municipalities

The second major capital project is the correction for the infiltration and inflow into trunk and lateral sewer lines. At an earlier date the estimated cost of repairs was \$1.5 million -- likely now to be a low figure. Present plans anticipate that federal aid would provide 75 percent and state assistance eight percent of the costs. The remaining 17 percent (approximately \$255,000. in early cost estimates) would be shared on the current basis of water consumption: 34.1 percent Borough, 43.2 percent Township, and 21.7 percent Princeton University. In the event of consolidation, there would be a shift in cost of about \$18,000. in favor of the Borough, because the current ratio of sewer maintenance between Borough and Township of their total share exclusive of the University is 44 to 56 percent compared to the ratable relationship of 35 to 65 percent. For both the Borough and Township the fiscal impact could be higher if federal and state funds are not available at the planned levels of support.

As to capital costs resulting from future development, which would occur primarily in the Township where land is available, the Commission notes that both municipalities assess costs of new local sewer connections and drainage improvements, other than those directly installed and paid for by the developer, to the benefitted property owners. New roads, other than those built and paid for by a developer and most will likely be built by developers - are normally assessed two-thirds to the abutting property owners and onethird to the municipality. In view of these factors the anticipated costs of new sewers and roads should not be a serious burden to the taxpayers.

In addition, half the costs of new sidewalks have generally been assessed against abutting property owners in both Borough and Township. However, for the past two years the Township has eliminated the assessment of Class I sidewalks which may later be designated by ordinance as bicycle routes. In the event of consolidation, the governing body for the single municipality would have the responsibility to establish a uniform policy with regard to assessments for improvements throughout the community.

Despite the uncertainties of projecting future capital costs, the Commission believes, in the light of the above, that there would be no significant tax disadvantages to the citizens of either municipality resulting from capital requirements for the next several years, should consolidation be recommended by the Commission and approved by the voters.

Historical Financial Data - 1970-79 - In comparing the historical financial data of the two municipalities for the years of the present decade, a number of factors have had to be recognized and allowances made for them in order to arrive at figures that are truly comparable. For example, real estate was reassessed in the Township in 1971, and not since 1964 in the Borough. The cost of collecting garbage and refuse is included in the Borough taxes, not in the Township. For a period of years during this decade one municipality included sewer charges as part of the taxes and the other identified them separately; now they both pursue the same policy of billing for these charges separate from the taxes. Furthermore, the reliance on surplus funds to meet municipal costs and reduce the local tax levy has varied both between the municipalities, and from year to year within each municipality, and the accounting procedures pursued by the two municipalities are different in some respects. In order to reach accurate conclusions, all of these and other factors have had to be recognized and allowances made also for those services that are conducted on a shared basis.

Taking the above factors into account, the Commission finds, although the 1979 nominal overall tax rates are \$6.06 for the Borough and \$4.15 for the Township, that the difference between the Borough and Township adjusted equalized overall property tax rate as of 1979 stands at six cents in favor of the Borough; that is, \$2.55 for the Borough and \$2.61 for the Township. This small difference is in sharp contrast to the average difference that existed during the seven year period 1970-76, before the beginning of the phasein from per-pupil to ratables in sharing public school costs; the average was then nearly 32 cents in favor of the Borough. The current difference should narrow even further, perhaps becoming zero or shifting in favor of the Township in 1981, or even as early as 1980, when the phase-in has been completed and the equalized school rates become the same.

Thus the only future source of difference between the Borough and Township overall tax rates will be the component tax rates for municipal services, and these account for only 15 to 16 percent of the overall property tax rate. In 1979 the difference between the Borough and Township adjusted equalized municipal tax rate stands at three cents in favor of the Township. During the period 1976-78 the difference averaged seven cents in favor of the Borough. During 1970-75 it averaged 15 cents in favor of the Township. During the past four years, 1976-79, there has been higher than average reliance on surplus funds both by the Borough and Township, especially by the Borough in 1976-78 and the

In examining the elements of the two municipal budgets for the years 1970-79, the Commission has found that the costs to each municipality of providing those services that are not shared jointly or not offset by revenues from externat sources (federal and state) are about the same for the Borough and Township; these services include engineering and public works, police and general administration and account for about 75 percent of all local municipal ex-

It should be noted that the Borough realizes a substantially greater amount of miscellaneous revenues than the Township, primarily from parking meters and related fines. These revenues help to reduce the amount that the Borough would otherwise have to raise by its local tax levy to meet the costs of non-shared municipal expenditures.

Thus, assuming the costs of the non-shared, non-offset municipal expenditures continue to be about the same for the Borough and Township, the future relationship between the two municipal rates will depend upon such factors as the respective rates of growth of ratables; the rate at which the Borough is able to increase its miscellaneous revenues; and the rate at which each municipality is able to anticipate surplus funds.

To complete its analyses as outlined above, the Committee on Fiscal Analysis is now developing projections of municipal tax rates for the Borough and Township separately on the one hand, and for a consolidated Princeton on the other hand, and doing so on the basis of various assumptions of growth during the next several years. These various assumptions may suggest differential growth patterns between the Borough and Township that could result in somewhat different municipal tax rates.

Nevertheless, projecting into the next two or three years, based at this time only on the historical trends of the current decade, the Commission has concluded that - in the light of the present relationship of the overall property tax rates, as well as the component municipal tax rates -- consolidation would be feasible and would create no significant inequities for the citizens of either the Borough or Township. This conclusion coincides with the conclusions presented in the "Comparative Fiscal Impact Study" of the State Department of Community Affairs.

Ordinance Aspects of Consolidation

As noted at the beginning of this preliminary report the Consolidation Study Commission is charged by law, should it recommend for consolidation, to identify "those ordinances, rules and regulations of the participating municipalities which may be adopted by the governing body of the consolidated municipality to temporarily take effect within the consolidated municipality.'

In pursuing this assignment for the Commission the Committee on Ordinance Aspects of Consolidation conducted a detailed analysis of the present ordinances of the Borough and Township, compared them as to their respective applicability to a single municipality of Princeton, and concluded that it is readily feasible to select from the codes of the two municipalities ordinances that could serve very adequately a combined Princeton during the first 180 days of its existence as stipulated in the Municipal Consolidation Act. It was further noted that the substance and provisions of many of the comparable Borough and Township ordinances are similar, if not the same.

Possible Furms of Government

As has been repeatedly stated, the deliberations, studies and efforts of the committee assigned responsibilities to consider and report to the Commission on possible forms of government may be entirely an academic exercise if the Commission recommends retention of two municipal governments for Princeton. Since the Commission has not yet reached a conclusion as to the total advisability and desirability of consolidation it has deferred reaching a conclusion as to a form of government to propose for a consolidated Princeton.

If the Commission does decide to recommend consolidation - a decision that will be made within the coming few weeks it will concurrently decide on the form of government to recommend to the voters for their final decision at the general election to be held on November 6 of this year. Such recommendations will be included in the final report of the Commission to be issued no later than early August.

The Committee on Possible Forms of Government, whose report is included in the attached appendix, reviewed and presented comments on six forms of government with an outline of advantages and disadvantages of each.

- 1 Commission form (Walsh Act of 1911) and Municipal Manager form (1923)
- 2 Special charter
- 3 Present Township form
- 4 Present Borough form
- 5 Councit-Manager form (Faulkner Act)
- 6 Mayor-Councit form (Faulkner Act)

The committee has recommended the Mayor-Council form of government for a consolidated Princeton and has z presented in its report its reasons for this recommendation. These will be analyzed in careful detail by the Commission in its forthcoming meetings as it also deliberates on the advisability of recommending consolidation.

Presented to the Commission at the same time as the Presented to the Commission at the same time as the Presented to the Commission at the same time as the Presented to the Commission at the same time as the Presented to the Commission at the same time as the Presented to the Commission at the same time as the Presented to the Commission at the same time as the Presented to the Commission at the same time as the Presented to the Commission at the same time as the Presented to the Commission at the same time as the Presented to the Commission at the same time as the Presented to the Commission at the Same time as the Presented to the Commission at the Same time as the Presented to the Commission at the Same time as the Presented to the Commission at the Same time as the Presented to the Commission at the Same time as the Presented to the Commission at the Same time at the Same t report of the Committee on Possible Forms of Government was a minority report prepared by one of the members of the committee. This equally well reasoned and prepared statement was based on the same principles followed by those who supported the majority report. These principles

- 1 retaining the strengths of the existing forms of government with which the community is now most familiar and comfortable; and
- 2 making modifications as will correct the perceived

The minority report proposed the drafting of a special charter, most of the outline for which was contained in the report, and then, following endorsement by the electorate of the two municipalities, submitting this charter to the State Legislature for its required approval. This procedure would permit a form of government presumably fashioned more carefully to the perceived needs of a single municipal government for Princeton. This proposal will be considered as one of the options before the Commission.

The Commission will also consider retention of the present Borough form of government for a consolidated, single nunicipality.

Public Schools

With or without consolidation the Princeton Regional Schools would continue to be a Type II school system; that is, the public schools of Princeton would be operated under the supervision of an elected Board, and not an appointed Board of Education. The Committee on Public Schools of the Commission has recommended that the number of members of the Board, in the event of municipat consolidation, be established at seven. The present number is nine. The Commission endorses this recommendation.

Consolidation of the municipalities would require that the members of the Board of Education be elected at large within the boundaries of the new municipality. In other respects consolidation would have no bearing on the internal operations of the schools or, for example, the districting of students.

In view of these factors the Commission declares, therefore, that with respect to the public schools of Princeton, it is feasible to consolidate the municipalities. It may also be desirable because "many areas of cooperation would be simplified" from the point of view of the school system "in dealing with a consolidated community rather than two separate municipal governments

Desirability of Consolidation

Having concluded that the consolidation of the Borough of Princeton and the Township of Princeton into one municipality is feasible, the members of the Study Commission must next decide -- within the coming few weeks -- as to the advisability and desirability of such consolidation. In pursuing this phase of our assignment, prior to the issuance of our final report, we will give further attention to the possible impact on real estate taxes of the citizens of Princeton should consolidation be undertaken in comparison with the possible impact should consolidation not be implemented. We will extend further our analyses of the ordinances that could be adopted by a consolidated government for its first six months of existence. And we will continue to give attention to the form of government to be recommended, should we conclude that it is advisable and desirable to propose consolidation.

Related to all of these issues is the basic question - Is it advisable and desirable for the Borough and Township to be consolidated into a single municipality of Princeton? To addressing this question the Commission holding several meetings this month which citizens of the community are being publicly invited to attend and to express their comments, observations and suggestions. We desire full discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of municipal consolidation and will be interested in responses to such questions as -

- What community characteristics are most desired in Princeton for the future?
- What advantages do the present two governments provide for the maintenance of these characteristics?
- What advantages would a consolidated government in Princeton provide for the maintenance of these charac-
- If the Borough and Township of Princeton were coasolidated, what form of government would be most likely to maintain the desired community characteristics?

This preliminary report has been unanimously endorsed by the members of the Princeton Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission at a meeting held on May 3, 1979.

Peter Bearse Chartotte Gipson Arthur P. Morgan William K. Selden Ntchotas B. Van Dyck Juntus J. Bietman Margaret Broadwater Dean W. Chace James Floyd W. Harry Sayen

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LIGHT AND SHADOW anhance a familiar scana in this photograph by Patricia Lambert from a collection of her work currently on display at the Eye for Art.

ART In Princeton

NEW JERSEY AS ART On View et Squibb. New Jarsey baa alwaya been a collection of countles and municipalities in aearch of a common identity. The combination of home rule and the presence of our titanic urban neighbors, New York and Philadelphia, has resulted in the fragmented image that the state continues to project.

The problem has not been solely political. It has existed in the arts as well, and in the the visual arts specifically. Again, because of the diversion of energy to New York and Philadelphia, which

obscured.

absence of any definite focus on the visual arts, efforts are being made to help the state's artists and art public become more aware of the resources and art product in New Jersey. State-wide organizations such as the Printmaking Council of New Jersey have recently formed to help in the development of an overall art program.

Travelling exhibitions, government programs and efforts by major museums happening and not much to see have begun to create a picture of New Jersey artists and New Jersey art which, it is hoped, will generate further activity and strengthen the state's image as a source of artists, Gallery is a step in the right direction.

Entitled "State of the Art," almost as many New Jersey defunct locally known.

Familiar Views Enhanced. the display offer the viewer a from a different point of view. great deal to consider both geographically and ara happy artistic experience.

photographs that are expertly untempered statement that is and sensitively created. Color, made by the fine primitive. space and a paloterly approach add luster to views At Gallery 100. Portraits by than romantic.

time and society have stolen portraits are rendered with from the scene. Adolf technical grace and a Konrad's view of "The Old sophisticated manner.

Neighborbood, Newark" Landscapes by Clyde Smith neighborhoods are often touch. remembered.

is the only one to be seen, dered in muted, naturalistic There is a range, however, colors pleasingly combined. which includes tbe

are both major art centers, photorealism that is part of and because of the absence of the syntax of current art any major art school or focus modes as well as more in the state, the strength of the traditional and personal arts in New Jersey has been means of interpreting the scene.

Squibb is to be commended Despite the lure of our for both the nature and the dynamic neighbors and the quality of the show. It has made a praiseworthy coatribution to its neighbors and its neighborhood. The focus on New Jersey as source and subject of art has not generally received the attention it merits. Although those that eschew realism and consider themselves more concerned with the conceptual aspects of art may be disappointed, this collection should do much to dispel the idea that there is nothing in New Jersey.

At The Eye For Art. Photographs by Patricia Lambert take the familiar and turn it into works of art. Light interesting subject matter and and shadow, and an exgood art. The current traordinary sensitivity to collection at the Squibb contrasts in pattern and texture, are employed in landscape photography. Princeton scenes, nature the exhibition includes forty studies, and architectural two views of the state by works are printed with poetic consideration for the surfaces artists. Subjects range from a of things. Patterns of willow view of Bordentown, c.1815, to leaves contrast against the Palisades solidity of a silhouetted trunk. Amusement Park, Marquand Portrayals of dappled light Park and Petit's Mobil Station falling on sycamore bark, and Water Tower at Cherry grass textures, grazing sheep, Hill. The included artists are and the smooth surface of hoth nationally acclaimed and water reveal Lambert's concern for visual relation-

ships. A series of photographs Although the collection makes taken in Paris presents inno pretense at being a com- timate views of that city and plete overview of either the its people. Narrative shots are talent or the landscape to be taken with fond whimsey found in the Garden State, the revealing still life, street visual and technical range of scenes and museum interiors

At The Loft. A collection of tistically. New Jersey is there, Haitian paintings by several in the collection, warts and all, artists portrays native Yet there is a radiance and life. Although they can all be pleasing aesthetic about the considered as primitive, the show which makes con- highly keyed, intricate works templating the commonplace demonstrate a wide range of technical skill and aesthetic Turnpike views, toll booths, sensibility. There are painurban street scenes and some tings that appear to be quite of the tackier aspects of life in sophisticated, those that can New Jersey are presented to only be described as crude us in paintings, prints and and, in between, the direct and

that might be considered less Paul Matthews present what appear to be almost A Treaton street view by photographic representations George Stave restores the in a painterly fashion. Full luminosity and richness which color and monochromatic

glows with light and color are also on display. This artist creating the sense of warmth develops his subject in a and security with which old creative mode using a light Essentially representational portrayals of wharves, the seacoast, and The representational image Central Park South are ren-

Continued on Page 16B

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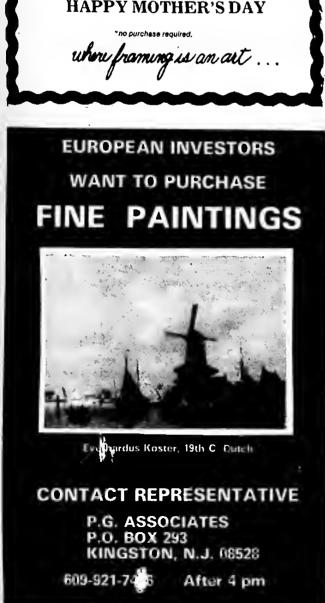
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Clubs and Organizations

The Women's Cottege Club renovation, and the RenCen, will hold its annual meeting symbol of Detroit's ar-21, at the Present Day Club, renewal. There will be a social half. According hour at noon, with luncheon at 12:30. Reservations should be their three newest members, sent to Mrs. Albert Chenicek, 466 Riverside Drive.

who is associated with Lang this summer. Travel Services, Icc. of New York City. He will discuss the many ways to be part of a group tour, individual tour or special tour, with com-

The Princeton Nursing The club will hear reports volunteer recognition supper Conference, President Doris of the Home's residents.

Business Professional Womeo's Ciub will meet Monday at Prospect the New install new officers. Guests

For the third year, the to participate in Spring Sing, a nationwide gathering of a Lawrence Schools.

Detroit, home of the Motown sound, will host the singers on times and places of these May 12 and 13. Performances are planned for Orchestra Hall, a 19th century concert 3730.

hall now in the midst of

Accompanying Carolyn Hoyler, Cindy coming year will be held, and comprises 15 women who 924-5895. there will be an announcement include Beverly Johnson, Sue of the scholarship awards to Mould, Sheila MacNeille, graduating seniors from the Wendy Benchiey, Landi four secondary schools of Eaton, Holly French, Pandy Princeton.

The program entitled time to be a school of the scholarship awards to Mould, Sheila MacNeille, Goodbody, Nancy Haffield, The program entitled time to be a scholar scholar scholar scholar scholarship awards to Mould, Sheila MacNeille, Goodbody, Nancy Haffield, The program entitled time to be a scholar The program, entitled "To Lotly Parkhurst, Sheila Tour or Not to Tour," will be a Pastore, Kathy Ridolfi and talk by John W. Harrison, a Debby Stovall. They will be at the Marroe inn. The travel writer and consultant looking for a new second alto

International of Princeton will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lee Neiner in Ringoes. parisons of costs, services and Ellen Hodges, head of the nominating committee, will present a slate of officers for 1979-'80.

Home, 36 Quarry Street, will from delegates to the discussion hold its second annual Scroptimist Regional Spring Interviews: on Monday. The event will E. Riley and Past President honor 25 volunteers who have Maureen Kimchick, and from donated their time on a Miriam Kimmel and Betty regular basis during the past Dukro on the recent flea University year. Certificates will be market and semi-annual tree presented, and the volunteers and shrub sale. A banner of will be entertained with a the Scroptimist International musical program by a group of Sydney, Australia, given to Mrs. Mary Applegate on her recent visit to that city, will be and presented to the club.

Lawrence Township Senior House on the Princeton Cittzens Club i will meet University campus. A social Tuesday at 11:30 for games at hour will begin at 5:30 and the Lawrence Township dinner at 6:30 p.m. Mary Municipal Building. Dessert Gray, first vice president of will be served at 12:30, a Jersey State business meeting will follow at Federation of Business and 1 and the program at 1:20. Professional Women, will Larry Ksanznak, assistant superintendent of Lawrence Township Schools will present For reservations call Arlene both the audio and visual Waters, (201) 874-3220, aspects of the "I've Got a evenings, or Helen Weiland, Secret" TV program tape on (201) 359-4463. which he was a participant which he was a participant some time ago.

He will be assisted by Boudinotes have been invited Leonard Walker, audio and visual technician at he

> Richard Coffee, Democratic State Chairman Mercer County Democratic Chairman, will discuss local, county and state races in the 1979 election before a joint meeting of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization and the West Windsor Democratic Club on Monday at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

The meeting will also feature appearances by Democrats running for Mercer County office this year. All incumbents, they include Barbara Sigmund, president of the Mercer County Board of Freeholders, **Ireeholders Albert Driver and** Paul Sollami, and county executive Arthur Sypek. The meeting is open to the public.

"The Legal Status of Women" will be the topic of the YWCA Newcomers Club meeting on Thursday, May 10, at 12:30 at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Gloria Cherry, a practicing attorney in New York City and director of women's issues for the League of Women Voters, will be the guest speaker. Baby sitting will be available for children ages 1-5 by calling 924-7645 or 883-8695.

Newcomers activity groups that have scheduled even's during May include the Fine Arts Group, the Princeton History Group, the Daytime Bridge Group, the Book Review Group and a newly formed "Getting to Know You' Group. The Daytime

capella singing groups now in Gourmet and the Couples Gourmet will also have meetings. For information on events, catl Joan White, Newcomers publicity, 921-

Court Moran No. 378, Daughters and luncheon on Monday, May chitectural and cultural America, with headquarters at 16 Park Place, will celebrate its 60th anniversary on Boudinotes on their trip will be Thursday, May 17, at 6:30, with a dinner at the Cedar Gardens Restaurant. Former Latham and Derry Light, all members who wish to attend Election of officers for the of Princeton. The group now may call Mrs. Anne Lanahan,

> Dr. Harry J. Prebluda, a nutritionist, will discuss how to "Eat Wisely, Live Well" at the American Chemicai Society Trenton Section's ladies night on Tuesday at 8:15 meeting is open to the public.

The Professional Roster, a Members of the Soroptimist non-profit clearing house for nternational of Princeton will job information, will hold its annual meeting this Wednesday at 8 in the lounge at 5 Ivy Lane. The interested public is invited.

Three prominent personnel officers have been invited to participate in titled "Job Tips and Techniques." Members of the panel include Betty Long of Johnson and Johnson, Dorothy of Princeton and James Wohlhueter of Educational Testing Service.

A business meeting at which members will elect executive officers for the 1979-80 year will follow. Refreshments will be served. For further in-

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Art in Princeton

Although Smith maintains the nature of his subject with a good amount of fidelity there is an interpretive feel to his work making it both pleasant and interesting to contemplate.

-Helen Schwartz

ART SHOW, SALE DUE At West Windsor High. The fourth annual Art Show & Sale will take place Friday from 7-10 and Saturday from 1-8 at West Windsor Plainsboro High School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. This exhibit is sponsored by the WWPHS Art Parents League.

The 250 students enrolled in the school's art program are the school's art program are the sole exhibitors at this event. On Saturday there will be domoostrations by atudents of the various art media they have studied.

Works on display in the art the achool's art show and show will include sculpture, sale Fridsy and Saturday acrylics, pastels, charcoal, sfternoons.

pen and ink, watercolors, macrame, pottery, graphics, open to the public free of charge.

being and batik. Students participating in the sale agree to contribute 25 percent of their earnings to the Art their earnings to the Art Parents League Fund.

Monies thus raised are used by the league for an art scholarship, field trips, and special programs for the art students. This booster group, which includes parents of students in the art program and other interested members, seeks to support and encourage art students, and works closely with the high school's art teachers, who are Arthur B. Moore, Patricia Baran and Jenifer Moore.

CURRENT EXHIBITIONS

Water colors by Dorothy W. Bisselt will be exhibited from May 10 to May 31 at the First National Bank of Princeton. The show may be seen at the Bank's main office at 90 Nassau Street.

Mrs. Bissell has taught painting at the Princeton Art Association, the Princeton Adult School and at Rex Gorleigh's studio. • The Princeton artist has shown her work at the Philadelphia Art Museum, the Phillips Mill in New Hope, the American Water Color Society, the Garden State Water Color Society, and the Hunterdon Art Center. Her work is represented in the Collection of the United States Supreme Court.

The Bank has obtained the show through Gallery 100.

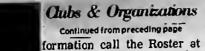
There will be an exhibition of prints and drawings by Diane Huot at the Department of Graphic Arts in the Princeton University Library, beginning Wednesday, May 16. There will be a talk by Ms. Hunt at 4:30 and a reception for the artist from 7:30 to 10

Hunt is an innovative contemporary printmaker presently working in New York City and teaching at New York University. The work in the exhibition consists of prints, drawings and prints utilizing photographic images.

Esther Luttikhutzep of 104 Mercer Street has a display of soft sculptural dolls in an exhibit in the Douglass College library in which works by nine New Jersey women are being shown. The exhibit will continue through June 8.

The show concludes the library's eighth series of exhibits focusing on the work of women artists. The library is on Chapel Drive near the junction of George Street and Nichol Avenue in New

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time (ab may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities apenta you.



921-9561 between 10 and 1 weekdays.

The Lioness International Club will meet on Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. The guest speaker will be Harry United Jersey BankCorp. He Steigetman, International has chosen "Swimming in Counselor, past president of Molasses: Problems in the Delaware Valley Eye Everyday Banking" as his Foundation and a member of topic. the Palmyra, Riverton,

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will have its annual lunch at the Hotel du Village, New Hope, Pa., May 20. For reservations and information, call 924-7291. French speaking public will be welcome.

cuts a linoleum design The Princeton Chapter of which he will exhibit in the National Association of Accountants will hold its monthly technical meeting on Wednesday, May 16, at the Old Yorke Inn, Hightstown. The social hour will begin at 5:30 followed by dinner at 6:30.

Peter Halstead, Senior Vice

President of Lending, The First National Bank of Princeton, will address the meeting. Mr. Halstead joined United Jersey Banks in 1971 as a vice president and assistant manager, and in 1978 was promoted to his present position which encompasses new business development for United Jersey BankCorp. He has chosen "Swimming in Molasses: Problems in

Any one interested in NAA Cinnaminson Lions Club. His membership may write the topic will be the Eye Foun- Princeton Chapter, NAA, P.O. Box 3162, Princeton.

> The Princeton Jaycees have elected officers for 1979-80. They are president, Marty Bloomenthal; chapter menagement vice president, Denise King; community development vice president, Sue Tarr; individuat development vice president Sandy Fead; secretary, Kathy Shillaber, and treasurer, Joe

They will be installed at the 25th Reunion Dinner on May 18 at the Elks Club in Blawenburg.

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ON THE GARDEN TOUR: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritts are shown on the steps leading to the summer house overlooking their gerden which will be shown on the Spring Garden Tour sponsored by Trinity Church. The tour will take place Wednesday, May 16, from 10 to 4. Ticket information is available at Trinity or by calling Mrs. A. Fleming Austin, 924-5012. Rain date is May 17. (Barbara Russo photol

GARDEN TOUR SET

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By Trinity Church. A spring garden tour sponsored by Trinity Church will be held Wednesday, May 16, from 10 to 4. Proceeds from the tour will help support Trinity's direct assistance to the community's elderly, sick and needy as part of the church's outreach program. Five gardens will be shown on the tour.

In the garden of Mr. and Mrs. William Scheide, formal rose beds are centered between a terrace and a treeshaded corner guarded by a great carved owl. On one side there are rhododendrons and azaleas; on the other, a perennial bed and another of spring bulbs sheltered by a huge Japanese maple. A kitchen garden is screened by more shrubbery.

The hemlock enclosed garden of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornforth II features, during May, a colorful display of imported tulips from the Kenkenhof Gardens in Holland. White azaleas are massed on either side and a bordered lawn pachysandra leads down from the raised terrace to the flower beds.

The extensive landscaping of Mr. and Mrs. David H. McAlpin's home presents gardens and terraces on different levels with varied exposures. Formal gardens and a rock garden contrast with meadows and woodlands, and an azalea walk leads down long steps to Stony Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Gough W Thompson, Jr. have replanned and planted the new garden which will be seen this spring at their late 18th Century house built above the banks of Stony Brook. Perennials and annuals are massed in blocks of cotor, predominantly yellows, blues and whites, since the garden is designed to be seen at a distance from the terrace, driveway and neighboring road. A number of unusual specimen trees on the property will be identified for tour visitors.

In the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritts the Summer House, designed and built by the owners, overlooks an enclosure with winding paths lined by flowers and vegetables, and beyond this a rose garden. A back patio with a fishpond beside dogwood trees, extends into the house. Indoors, trees extend into the second story and another fishpond is bordered by plants.

Trinity Church at 33 Mercer Street will be the host center for the garden tour. A picnic

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:30, and potted geraniums will be on sale. Tickets, \$7.50, may be purchased in advance at Trinity, or at the church or any of the gardens on the day of thatour. Rain date is May 17. Free parking is available.

REUNION DINNER SET By Jaycees. Close to 100 Jaycees, spanning 25 years of civic involvement in the Princeton Community, are expected to attend a reunion dinner on May 18.

Many familiar Princeton names are among the ranks of former Jaycees, including John Hoff, president of First National Bank; Walter Foster, president of Nassau Savings and Loan; Bryce Thompson, president of Thompson Land; Bernard Realty; Walter Whalen, vicepresident of Rider College, and many others.

The reunion will be a dinnerdance, held in the Elks Club in Blawenburg. A cash bar will Communities president. be open at 6 and dinner will be W. Hopkins, Frank R. Marserved from 7 to 9. "The chetti, David C. Maxwell, Lighter Side" will play Howard F. Powers, Lester E. selections ranging from tango Robbins. to disco from 9 to 1.

former Jaycees, are invited to Guy Speciale, Robert M. Soroptimist International's munity projects. aend a check or money order for \$12.50 per person to: Princeton Jayceea, Charlton Street. For more information, call Ed Salkind

FLOWER, PLANT SALE

In Rocky Hill. The Rocky Hill Community Group will hold ils annual Mother's Day Flower Sale, Thursday, May 10, from 1-6, Friday, May 11, from 10-5, and Saturday, May 12, from 10-5.

At the Community House on Route 518 in the center of Rocky Hill will be a wide range of flower choices, annuals and perennials, at reasonable prices. Herbes and vegetables for the garden, such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, broccoli, cabbage, and lettuces, will be offered. Special sale items will be announced at various times throughout the three-day sale.

GARDEN PARTY PLANNED

By Stuart School. "Garden and Flowers" will be the theme of the annual Stuart Country Day School Garden Party which this year will be held on Saturday, May 19 from 5:30 to 7:30.

Featured at this year's Party will be Susan Swartz, Princeton watercolorist, who will exhibit a selection of her paintings. Mrs. Swartz has received many awards and ber work has been shown in New York at the National Arts Club, Lever House and the Union Carbide Gallery. Many of her works are included in private collections. A portion of the sales of the worl artist will be donated to the Stuart Development Fund as will proceeds from the Garden

A selection of hanging baskets and animal planters from Meadowbrook Farms will be again for sale. Douglas Kale will continua the tradition of creating a beautiful indoor garden in the main lobby. Stuart girls will serve as hoateases, and Art Frank will provide music for listening dancing and pleasure.

The Garden Party is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alexander J. Mraz. Serving on the committee are Mesdames Edward J. McCabe, Jr., Joel Z. Felsher, Robert B. Hearne, Hary J. Newman, David H. Fulmer, C. Welles Fendrich, Jr., John P. Belli, John S. Brown, William M. Boyd, Francis H. Dyckman, Robert



recently named voluntear campaign chairman for this Northwest year's United Way Fund Drive, is flanked by James Saturday, May 12. Stewart (left), past campaign chairman, and Richard L. Gilbert Jr., current United Way-Princeton Area advance by calling Mrs. Betty

Also Mesdames Samuel J. Community members who deTuro, Peter C. Budd, John would like to attend, as well as F. Hoff, 111, Jeb S. Magruder,

Leahy and Anthony W. Tabell. Dukro at 921-7573. For further David Fulmer at 921-2969.

SHRUB SALE SET Soroptimists. The support a variety of com-

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Here's an amazing fact ... Even though Chicago has 2 big league baseball teams, NO team from Chicago has won the World Series for 62 YEARS! ... The last Chicago team to win a World Series was the White Sox, in 1917 ... Last time the Cubs won a World Series was 1908 That seems hard to believe, but it's true.

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans including Blue Cross -Blue Shield do not cover children after they are 19 years old.

Did you know that Tony Conigliaro might well have become the greatest home run hitter of all-time -- surpassing Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth ... It's a littleremembered fact that Conigliaro hit 104 homers in the majors by the time he was 22 years old, and by comparison, Aaron had hit only 66 homers by age 22 -- and Ruth had hit only 9 ... But then on Aug. 19, at age Conigliaro was hit in the face by a pitch and suffered an eye injury that curtailed his career

Had Conigliaro not 🕺 surrerea mat injury might have become the top home run hitter of them all, considering the start he had.

What's the record for a big league baseball team scoring the most runs in one inning? . The Cubs set the alltime mark ... In a game in 1883, they scored 18 runs in one inning -- and that record has never been topped in the majors.

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Tiger Tennis Team on Verge of Another Title; Baseball Record at Low Mark after 115 Years

Princeton University's tennis team, defending champion in the Eastern Intercollegiate Association and 12th ranked nationally, Navy will play Harvard this Wed- Penn nesday afternoon at 2 on the Army University Courts. The Tigers are currently 12-0 overall and favored to turn back the Columbia second-place Crimson in the Princeton match which will determine Brown the 1979 title-holder. Dartmouth 1

Their most recent triumphs were scored last weekend over Cornell (8-1) and Army (9-0). Jay Lapidus, the Princeton resident, continued un-defeated this spring as he won both his singles matches.

After the Harvard match, Lapidus will fly to Austin, back-to-back figures that ln all Tex., where he will play in the probability have never been Lakeway World Tennis matched. tournament with 15 other top tournament with 15 other top college players. The NCAAs, by Army at West Point raised Georgia will follow, and ex- they have lost this season by pectations are that the one run. Princeton sophomore will be dozen players there.

will play at Wimbledon this three more men to win. summer as part of a program which will result in a After a 4-3 deteat in 10 in-professional career following nings Monday by Rutgers his graduation in 1981.

end of the season for Prin- day. When the dust had setceton's baseball team will tled, the home team had occur during the coming crossed the plate 18 times and week, but not before the the losers had made twice as Tigers add to the negative many errors (6) as they had statistics which will go into the runs. record book. When they in one of two innings when it dropped a doubleheader to scored five times each, Rider Army at West Point Saturday, put its first four men on base they became the first team in without the aid of a hit: a hit 115 years of the sport here to batsman, two errors and a lose 20 games. Five more walk. Eventually, the action contests remain on the became wild enough so that schedule and a replay of a two of the newspapers rained game with Penn is covering the game disagreed likely, since the Quakers still on the final score, but it was, have a shot at the Eastern for posterity, 18 to 3. League title.

Lafayette here Friday at 3 and the baseball scene, another St. John's here Saturday in a "first" was recorded at Ithaca doubleheader starting at 1. on Friday when Mark Seton Hall in South Orange on Lockenmeyer, the Tigers' to a close.

also be busy this weekend. The in two runs but was then called heavyweight and 150-lb. crews out for failure to touch first. will row Sunday in the Eastern Sprint championships on Lake comments were sufficiently to Quinsigammond at Worcester, Mass.

on Carnegie Lake Saturday by relieved of the need to face the just under two lengths, pitcher who had beaten Penn, covering the 2,000 meters in 1-0, a week earlier, the Red 6:21. On the Housatonic in celebrated by hammering Connecticut, Harvard won the Chris and Mark Cascia and Goldthwait Cup in a 150-lb. Jim Peck for 16 runs. Three of race, with Yale second and the victors' hits were homers. Princeton third.

Saturday to play Penn in the seventh (the final inning in a last game on its 1979 schedule. The Tigers are no better than 5-6 overall but can finish in a tie for second place if they beat the winless Quakers.

The track team will go to West Point for its final dual meet of the season against Army. Last week at Providence, R.I., the Tigers placed eighth in the Heptagonals, which Penn won, with Cornell second and Army, the defending champion, third.

5 GAMES, 5 DEFEATS 34 Runs Yietded in 18

Innings. Last week was just possibly the worst in the long history of Princeton haseball, because:

they gave up a total of 34 runs, on the road. The Tigers and the state of the state of the

Eestern League Baseball L. Τ. .667 apiece. .654 .636

Friday, May 11 Harvard et Cornell Dartmouth at Army

Saturday, May 12 Harvard at Army (2) Dartmouth at Cornell (2)

May 20-26, at the University of to 11 the number of games

 When the cadets came seeded among the top half from behind to take the opener in the final inning, it was the International tournaments, ninth time this season that including one in Paris in June, Princeton had lost a game in are also on his schedule. He which it needed to retire only

(reported here last week), Princeton played Rider at Baseball Losses Mount. The Lawrenceville the following

Princeton will travel to the A Quick Pttching Change. Bronx Thursday to face This being the season for Fordham and will play unwelcome developments on Monday will bring the season starting pitcher, was ejected from the game before he ever went to the mound. Batting in Other Princeton teams will the top of the first, he doubled

In the ensuing argument, his the base umpire's disapproval that he was relegated to the Cornell defeated the heavies role of spectator. Thus

At West Point, freshman Princeton's lacrosse team Bab Holly held a 4-3 lead with in the top of the two aut college doubleheader). He then walked three batters and gave up a two-run single, losing 5-4.

In the nightcap, a two-run rally in the seventh fell short, the cadets prevailing, 4-3, with Lockenmeyer the loser. The Tigers were charged with seven more errors as their record on the road this spring dropped to 1-17.

College baseball being the unpredictable sport that it is, Princeton turned 180 degrees Monday afternoon, rolling up a 10-0 laugher over Fairleigh-Dickinson, Freshman Mike Judy raised his record to 2-3 with a solid seven-hitter and rarely had a serious problem.

The Tigers played five By the end of two, it was 4-0 times and lost five times. I for the home team, which • in consecutive contests raised its Clarke Field record against Rider and Cornell, to 7-3 in the face of a 1-17 mark

DeGeorge, Rod Shepard, Pct Mark Lockenmeyer and Tom Hagerstrom all getting two

With all but four teams .636 having completed their league schedules as prepared months ago, a witd scramble is under way for the championship. Five teams have all lost four games apiece.

Cornell, Harvard and Army, all playing three times this weekend, will settle some of the dust among them. Navy, rained out of a doubleheader

Continued on next page

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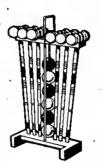
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Sports in Princeton ...

Continued from preceding page with Yale and unable to Cornell Dartmouth Brown satisfactory time, could be the Princeton winner with a final 8-4 mark if Harvard the others all lose at least once Yele

Two Narrow Losses in Lacrosse. A 16-15 defeat by Rutgers on Finney Field in its final home game of the season and a 10-8 loss to Ivy champion Cornell at Ithaca brought Princeton's lacrosse season near an end. It marked the Tigers will finish at .500 or Tigers. below.

Scoring on the first three shots it took, Rutgers never trailed in the high-acoring game. The Scarlet's early lead Pfirst period ended, but the season its been for the Prin-infected foot, has really hurt visitors dominated the next 15 ceton High School basebail the Little Tigers, O'Neill minutes and held an 11-6 lead team that in the best game it conceded. Petrone's absence at the intermission.

A atx-goal margin for

a half minutes to go, to 16-15.

Rutgers, after using a 2-7-1.

Princeton penalty to kill the clock, lost the ball with some Cle clock, lost the ball with some Clearly, the team's success 20 seconds left. The Tigers is in the future but O'Neill is knocked out of his shick just disappointed. before time ran out. Brush and but Rutgera' Tom Sweeney matched their total with aix. the same number he scored in the game last spring.

The 10-8 victory for Cornell was not as close a game as the score might indicate, because

adding a pair. The victory was on that, he said.

... lyy Leegue Lacrosse ,600 ,600

> Wednesday, May 9 Cornell at Dartmouth

Saturday, May 12 Princaton at Brown Cornell at Brown Harvard at Dartmouth

fourth straight year that the Cornell's 12th in a row over the

-Donald C. Stuart

PHS HAS BEST GAME

But Win Proves Etustve. It's

resumed was cut to 12-9 when one of the best teams around Whittaker, another infielder, Bob Thomas, Dave Heubeck and not get a decision," and former reliever and Pete Mathewa scored for commented PHS coach Jim to become a starter. the Tigers, and the third O'Neill after last week's IIquarter ended with the victors inning, 7-7 standoff with
on top, 14 to 11. In the closing Hamilton. The following day,
minutes, the visitors' ad- an emotionally-drained Little Hopewell and Reed the next
weetage was paramount to 14. Tiger team haved 2-4 to two The turning point for

called time out, but when not writing off this season. "If pitched the last inning for sophomore attackman George we don't play over .500 for the PHS, making his mound Brush tried to penetrate the reat of the nine games," he debut. PHS scored twice in the Rutgers' defense, the ball was said this week, "I'll be final frame as designated-

Carl Nissen led the Princeton this week, starting with a via a walk and error. "It was attack with three goals apiece contest Wednesday against the first game he's DH'd," Princeton Day School at the observed O'Neill, who added PHS field. The Little Tigers that Pirone "may have found will be at Lawrence Thursday a home for himself." and play host to Hightstown on

Reed next year, the prospects their best game of the year.' Brush accounted for half the for the next two seasons are losers goals, Dave Heubeck good. But you can't be living

another to get the right ex- tying runs. perience.

The experience of being ahead, the experience of Hamilton tied it again in the holding a lead; the experience seventh when Whittaker, in

Pitching Staff Battered. One of O'Neill's most immediate concerns is a battered pitching staff. He used four pitchers against Hamilton, three against Hopewell. "You can't go through seven pitchers in two days and expect to have any kind of rotation left," he said.

The loss of Judd Petrone, was narrowed to 4-3 before the a measure of the kind of who has been sidelined with an get a decision. relievers -- Dave Reed and
"We played our guts out. It's Brent Robinson, both of whom Rutgera soon after play a shame to go like that against are starting infielders. Frank and former reliever, has had

vactage was narrowed to 14. Tiger team bowed, 7-4, to two. The turning point for 12, and with just over two and surging Hopewell Valley. The Hopewell, which needed to win twin setback dropped PHS to to earn a berth in the NJSIAA playoffs, was a three-run homer by HV pitcher Glenn Van Fleet.

Sophomore John Kandeli hitter Tony Pirone tripled. He A third of those nine will be also got on in earlier innings

Hamilton on Streak. Hamilton, after losing its first "Even though the more game, entered its meeting dramatic achievements have with Princeton on a nine-game the Red took an early 8-2 lead eluded them, the kids have to and apent much of the rest of set up personal goals for the the game protecting its adress of the season," O'Neili vaotage. It was the victors' said.

Because he loses only Dave

With Princeton on a nine-game winning streak. "They are one of the best teams in the state and maybe they were a little careless with us," commented O'Neili. "Our kids played o'Neili."

> With Reed batting 4-for-5 and getting on base six times, the result of an error and

O'Neill reported that he has walk, PHS overcame a fourbeen emphasizing the importance of capitalizing on the rest of the season. "It's one the bases loaded, Brent thing to get experience; it's Rohinson singled home the season than the rest to get the right of the season."

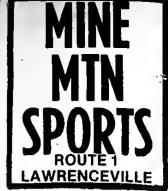
PHS went ahead, 6-4, but of coming from behind to win, relief of Peter Krasnoff, who We're not getting the most out went 6 and a third innings, balked in a run and then walked Gary Bachik to force

Continued on next page



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Sports in Princeton Continued from preceding page

in the tying run. In the bottom of the seventh, PHS came close to scoring but just couldn't do it.

In the ninth, Hamilton again took a 7-6 lead on two singles and an error. In its turn, PHS tied it again. Reed singled, stole second on the first pitch, advanced to third on Robinson's sacrifice bunt and came home on Mark Adams's sacrifice fly .

For two more innings the teams battled. It was decided in the 11th when at 7:40, after playing since 3:45, the umpire told the coaches he didn't think they could get another whole inning in and he invoked

As a result of his hitting spree, Reed has 15 hits and is leading the team with a .457 average. Robinson is batting .354 and Adams, .323. After a late start, outfielder Mike Santora is hitting the ball at a .312 clip and Chuck Kohli, another late starter, has eight hits in 27 at bats for .296.

when Notre Dame erupted for six runs in the fifth inning to take a 9-3 decision.

The Little Tigers were held to five hits by Robinson, Dantoro, Reed, Adams and

the 7:30 rule.

went down to its eighth consecutive league loss Monday

2 Teams Tie in Golf

An 18-hole playoff for the McGraw Tournament title will be held Saturday at Springdale Golf Club. At the end of 36 holes of stroke play last weekend, one team of Kemp Roll and John Murray and another of Rob Hargraves and Jim Litvack had tied at 131.

The Roll-Murray 18-hole rounds were 63 and 68; Hargraves and Litvack shot 69 on Saturday and 62 on Sunday.

Scores were based on better ball of partners, each player using 90 percent of his handicap. Murray plays at 22, Roll at 19, Hargraves at 12 and Litvack at 8.

Runners-up were Willis Paine and Kester Pierson. Their scores were 67-66 -

John Keaney. Krasnoff was charged with the loss.

PHS TRACK AT 2-2

Sharpless Sets New Record. It was a day for setting records.

Peter Sharpless bettered the Notre Dame Wins. PHS Princeton High School high jump mark he set two weeks ago and West Windsor set three new school records and tied a fourth. Despite the record - breaking performances by the Pirates, Princeton High won eight of 15 events to nip West Windsor 68-63 last week and even its dual meet record at 2-2.

> Sharpless cleared 6-4%, toping the school record he set earlier this season by a quarter-inch. Once again, winner for the Little Tigers in his two specialties. He led a PHS sweep of the mile with a 4:33.8 clocking — Tom Smart and Jay Bienkowski were second and third — and he captured the two-mile in 10:13.3. Teammate Chip Garvey was second.

> Jeff Marshall won the long jump for PHS at 10 feet, ½ inch and finshed second in the 440 behind Brad Ogilvie, who won in 54.5. Other first-place winners for the Blue and White squad of Marc-Anderson were John Perkins in the 880 (2:01.6), Eric Vieland in the discus (121-81/2), who also took a second in the the pole vault. Knudsen's vault of 13 feet was 18 inches better than the second-place finisher.

Barletta led a Pirate sweep of the javelin. His 186-41/2 bettered his own school best, which he set last year, by more than five feet.

West Windsor also set new high hurdles, where Trey Cante (10.0) and Jim Scheidler

Also capturing important Saturday. second places for PHS were Paul Miles in the 100 and 220, and Bennett Raglin in the 120

FOUR WINNERS LISTED

Mazzarella third.

Holzman was second and Rick for a 4-5 record. Ober third.

third.

The Carnegie Sailing Club

meets every Sunday at 2 on the lake. New members are

HUN WINS PAIR

Loses to Pennington. A 5-1 victory over Peddie Saturday and an 11-1 romp over Princeton Day School by the Hun baseball team were sandwiched around a game Hun coach Bill McQuade would like to forget: a 13-3 shellacking by Pennington.

The Pennington loss was costly, McQuade noted, because, as a result, Hun was seeded No. 3 in the Prep School Class A state playoffs behind Lawrenceville (no. 1) and Peddie (no. 2).

Penington came swinging, ripping 17 hits off Keith Duvin. "There wasn't a cheap one in the bunch,' remarked McQuade. "If you get 17 hits, you deserve to win.

After pushing five runs across in the first two innings. Pennington broke the game open with a six-run outburst in the third. Fred Falchi, meanwhile, who has a nohitter to his credit this year, was limiting Hun to four hits, two by shortstop Anthony Bevilacqua.

It was a different Hun team against Peddie. "We played well," said McQuade. "We hit the ball well and we ran the bases well." In the field, Hun backed up pitcher Jeff Catelli with some solid defensive

After three hard-luck losses, Catelli finally broke into the in column, fashioning a three-hitter. He struck out six John Kellogg was a double and did not issue a single walk. "He was in control the whole game," said McQuade.

'We scored five runs but it could just as easily have been 10 or 15," McQuade continued. "We left a lot of runners stranded." Bevilacqua, who has raised his batting average over .400 after an 0-8 start, and Dave Wheaton each had three hits for Hun. Dave Iorio and Arvie Powell each tripled and Tommy Zahn doubled during Hun's 12-hit attack.

The win over PDS was Hun's first in four years over the Panthers. It was called after six innings - a combination of darkness and shot put, and Mark Knudsen in resignation by PDS coach DeVito, who told McQuade, "Let's call it."

Zahn, on a tear, had three hits for Hun, while Bevilacqua West Windsor's Ralph and Jim Mahony each had two. All three are currently batting over .400 for Hun.

Powell supplied the pitching, holding the Panthers to three hits and striking out nine. "He really dominated," school marks in the 100 and said McQuade of Powell, whose record is 4-0. "When he's on, he's tough.'

Cante (10.0) and shift schools (14.6) both broke their own marks. Gary Laco tied the school record in the high jump windsor on Friday and

TWO GAMES LEFT

For PHS Lacrosse Team. Only two regular season games remain for the Princeton High School lacrosse to Caroegle Salling. Walt team - a contest at Summit on Gibson won Sunday's races for Wednesday and the finale Sunfish skippers on Carnegie Monday at Moorestown - and Lake, placing first twice. Dick the Little Tigers must win Jesser was second and Dan both if they hope to finish Mazzarella third.

both if they hope to finish above .500. They are faced In Lazer fleet action, John with this must-win situation, Henderson of Princeton after losing to Clifton and Junction was first, leading all Hunterdon Central last week entries twice in six races. Bob and defeating Pingry Monday

Summit will be a tough test, according to PHS coach Bill A week earlier, Ed Metcalf Cirullo. A win will leave PHS was tops among the Sunfish with a 5-2 record in the Pitt sailors, with Mazzarella league and keep its hopes of second and Jesser third. Laser being selected in the coaches class racing went to Holzman, tournament, depending on who won three of six races, what Hunterdon Central does while Henry Fischer was in its last two games. The second and Dick Meckstroth game with Moorestown will come on the Monday after the

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

teresting."

Back and Forth. The game Saturday with Pingry was a see-saw The Re battle which saw both teams to a quick 2-0 lead but PHS headed for its first undefeated to a quick 2-0 lead but PHS headed for its first undefeated to a quick 2-0 lead but PHS headed for its first undefeated ners for the girls were Jenning behind in the second termission. Then in the second termission the princeton Day School is its muleshot.

Other junior division winners for the girls were Jenning termission. Then in the second termission the last two to win. 9-7.

was that in the final period, didn't," said a puzzled Cirullo. entire PDS team, scoring with a toss of 32'8". was the Pingry players were No Little Tig Exhausted. "They just stood than one goal. there and wouldn't start

playing until we were within

5 10 to 12 yards of the goal," he
unimpressive Clifton team, Esald.

scoring three goals and two mouth. assists, Tom Bolster played the most outstanding game of his career, Cirulio atated. "It was more than just acoring. He was extremely aggressive on ground balls.

I pever saw so much hustle. Appropriately, he scored the last goal of the game."

Cirullo said that he handed sensus. "Here, if anybody deserves it, you do." Added Cirullo: "I don't normally do that. I can't remember the last time f

game a game ball."

Bobby Flippin added three goals and an assist and Tom Lion a pair of goals to account for all the Little Tiger acoring.

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Can't Make Big Play. "It's Forey tallied three goals as by Julie Ellis in 1977, and also continued from preceding page prom weekend and Cirullo says "that could be interesting."

Can't Make big Play. It a Forey tailled three goals as strange. The last couple of did Bruce Cleveland – his first games we have just tem- of the season. Jeff Raser had which won a gold. Other members of the 440 team were page Walden, Allison Fraker Cirullo after the crucial of GIRLS UNDEFF ATED. Cirullo after the crucial, 6-5 loss to Hunterdon Central

there is a long atory, said Cirulio. For him, it is one that Game Balt for Botster. In leaves a bad taste in his

Following an incident after the previous game in to one goal. In seven games, McGowan, midget 50 yard Livingston, 15 varsity players PHS has outscored its op-dash, Carolyn Ende, midget were suspended for the Pingry ponents, 93-21. game by achool officials. It "He was determined he was going to do his dead level best. Cirullo continued. He added that he was unable to find out who made the decision, but was told it was "by con-

> Cirulio felt atrongly that no games last week. punishment was warranted. 'I was upset over this absurd

Trailing 7-2 in the third period, PHS fought back to within one goal, 8-7, with three and a half minutes to play. They suddenly felt they could beat this team and were determined to overcome them. I was as proud as I could be of them but we just couldn't pull it off," said

The three varsity players he had left on the team accounted for most of the scoring. John

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GIRLS UNDEFEATED In Lacrosse. With only three The Red Devils jumped out School girls lacrosse team is in the shot.

scored the next two to win, 9-7. attack going or come up with Princeton Day School -- its mile, Toni McDowell in the big play. "After the first second over its crosstown high jump and Monica shots on goal, 47 to 14.

The difference said Circulto No Little Tiger scored more eight goals, as she continues

> 11-2 and Stuart Country Day, 10-3. In the latter, PHS goalie Celistin to a first-place finish. Lisa Fiorence held Stuart's high-scoring Suzanne Tassie Division were: Renee

was done without a hearing, be a Tuesday match here bantam 880; Sharon Thomagainst Montclair, starting at

SOCCER GAMES SPLIT

By 1868 Team. The Prin- Tory Crimmins. ceton Soccer Association's 1969 traveling team split two

It defeated Hamilton Rec 70, 2-0, behind two goals by

played a fine game in goal for Stephens. Their time: 53.4" the losers. Their record is 2-3-

6 RECORDS BROKEN

Princeton High School on Saturday, as the Princeton Recreation Department held its ninth Junior Olympic track

In the girls midget division, Tika Liverman bettered the running long jump mark with a jump of 12'9". She also took a silver medal in the 50-yard dash and a bronze in the 100. Debbie Keller broke the shot put record with a put of 23'4", and finshed second in the 100-

Alyson Brandt ran a 68.7 440 to break the existing mark set

and Kim Johnson. Johnson also took a gold in the 100 games left, the Princeton High while Fraker finished second

Nicole McVaugh won two her record-setting scoring gold medals in the bantam 50 and 100, while Gretchen Jantz took a first place in the midget In other games earlier in he 100 and also anchored the 400 week, PHS stopped Montclair, relay team of Rosalyn Pittway, Helena Wronski, Martine

Other winners in the Girls high jump; Erika Gabrielson, The team's next contest will 880 yard run; Katie Leahy, pson, standing long jump and the bantam 440 relay team of Milena Rosenblum, Rebecca Royal, Kathy Herring and

Boys' Records Set. All boys division records were broken in the junior division as Stephen Fletcher shattered game and took a squad to Paul Horowitz, Danny inches longer than last year's Clifton that had never played together, a freshman goalie who had never played before.

game by goalie Bruce Ellis. last year with a 17'9" jump, 21 inches longer than last year's lump. Stephen also finished first in the 100 yard dash and last year's lump. Stephen also finished first in the 100 yard dash and last year's lump. Despite the score, Ellis again Terrence Phox and Kyle

> Tom Haggerty broke the existing 440 mark with a 62.8 clocking. Kenneth McKellar tied the junior high jump In Junior Olympic Track. mark by leaping 4'8" while P. Eight records were broken at J. Young bettered the shot

> > Continued on next page

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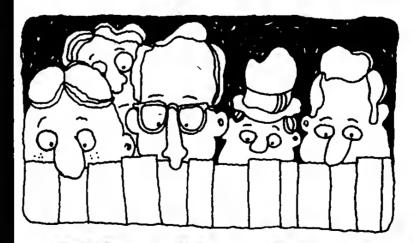
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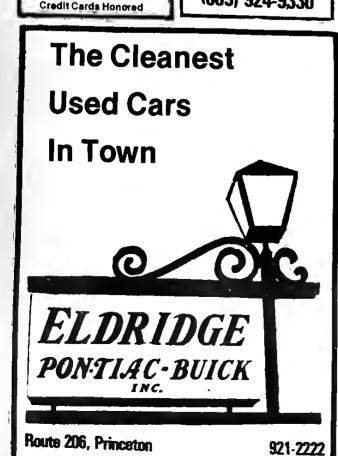
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record with a put of 37'1". Haggerty also won a gold in the mile.

Paul Crystal won both the bantam 50 and 100 yard dash while Steve Davis captured the midget long jump and high jump. David Bush and David Haynes teamed with Freddie

Joel Oppenheimer, bantam Pingrygame. running long jump; Chris Hunt, bantam 880; Lance Of Hun's 12 hits, two were

PHSNETMEN WIN 3

Princeton High, 3, opponents, week for the Princeton High I, was the tally last week for School girls softball team. the Little Tiger tennis team, Notre Dame scored in every Blue and White. as its record climbed to 9-2.

undefeated number one was charged with the defeat. singles player, Scott Clark, won, 6-3, 6-0.

Vailey, its closest pursuer in scored Il runs. he Colonial Valley Conference, 3-2. Noting the win over Hopewell, PHS coach Joe Diefenbach observed that PHS has virtually sewed up another CVC title.

Victors in the Hopewell match were Clark and Richard Diefenderfer in singles play and the doubles team of Andy Goodyear and Roger Dinella. Seth Thaler and David Yim were edged in the other doubles, 6-7 and 5-7.

The team's most satisfying win had to be a 4-1 victory over rival Princeton Day School.

Clark blanked Nick Donath of PDS, 6-0, 6-0, while Dinella stopped Jeff Pearlman, 6-1, 6-4. In the number two singles, Diefenderfer won the first set, 6-3, but dropped the next two, 4-6, 4-6, to Doug Atkin.

Thaler and Goodyear defeated John Rush and Jim Burke, 6-2, 6-4, in the number one doubles; in the other doubles, Abe Witonsky and Eric Granade topped Steve Eisenstein and John Vine, 6-4,

CHAMPIONS LISTED

in Tennis Ptay. Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club has announced 1978-79 winners of its Women's Round Robin Leagues. High scorers were Noonie Conover, Loretta Hazelrigg, Diana Crane, Kerry Jones, Anna Marty, Joyce Farr, Jenny Aqualino, Joyce Drake and Shirley Handler.

The eighth annual ctub championship concluded with these winners: men's singles -Doug Wengel; women's singles - Joyce Clark; men's doubles - Doug Wengel and Terry Brown; women's doubles - Peg and Kathy Warner; mixed doubles -Neville O'Reilly and Kathy Warner; juniors - Scott Clark.

Consolation winners are: women's singles - Peggy Thorpe; men's doubles Frank Busacca and Joe Rockford; mixed doubles - Mort and Joyce Greenberg; juniors - Andy Fillo.

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HUNIS VICTOR

Academy Monday in the things even easier for first and a run. opening round of the Class A Hopewell by committing eight NJSIAA state prep school errors. tournament.

Hun, seeded third in the Loses Three of Four. After a tournament, will play second-promising start, coach Tom seeded Peddie next on Mon-DeVito's Princeton Day Young and Scott Fisher to win day. Top seeded Lawren- baseball team has fallen on Young and Scott Fisher to win the midget relay and also won ceville, which drew an hard times recently, playing opening round bye, will play worse as the weather for the winner of the Delbarton- baseball gets better.

Savage, midget 880; Dan homers by Arvie Powell and Panitz, midget shot put; Scott Tommy Zahn and three were Gabrielson, junior triple doubles by Dave Wheaton, jump. The bantam 440 relay Anthony Bevilacqua and moments. went to Bart Zim-Angelo Barbero. Powell got merman, John Thompson, the win for Hun, which nailed Thad Reynolds and Scott down the win with five runs in the sixth inning.

PHS GIRLS LOSE TWO

inning Monday to defeat PHS. The only discordant note 13 to 6, in a Colonial Valley by poor support both at bat was a 4-1 setback by unde- Conference game. Each team and in the field. The Panthers feated Moorestown, last committed seven errors. ND year's state Group 3 cham- pitcher Carolyn Forcina got inning when Jay Nusblatt pion, which welcomed most of the win, her sixth without a walked, stole second and its team back. Princeton's loss, while Cindy Burrough

Thursday was a disaster, as Montclair centerfielder. Hopewell Valley pounded out In other matches, the Little 27 hits en route to a 22-5 vic-Tigers blanked Trenton High, tory. The Bulldogs' big inning team played the perfect host 5-0, and edged Hopewell was the fourth, when they and gave the visitors four

five hits and also drove in five fourth when Montclair had a Tournament Game. runs for her first win of the man on second and two out. A season. Sally Tuscano had a ground ball to second double for PHS, which made produced an errant throw to

A rash of minor injuries has hampered the performances of some players, while others apparently have no excuse at all for dropped fly balls and bad throws at

Such was the case Monday, when the Panthers lost 4-2 to Montclair-Kimberly in the first round of the State Prep Class B tournament. Last But Lose to Moorestown. In Softball, It was not a good season, PDS went all the way to the finals, this time around it was an early exit for the

> Jeff Freda was victimized got him a 1-0 lead in the first came all the way around when the catcher's throw sailed into center field and got by the

Handed this gift, the PDS unearned runs in return. The Marci Dutko held PHS to tying marker came in the

An inning later, two dropped fly balls in right field and a passed ball wrapped around a single and a walk gave the visitors more than they deserved. PDS produced another run in the sixth. DeVito was succinct in his summary: "They caught the ball, we didn't."

The Panthers' high point last week came on Friday when they bombed Wardlaw, 19-1 on 12 hits, nine of the runs coming in the top of the seventh. Lou Guarino and Freda had three hits apiece, as Tony Dell won his third against two defeats.

Earlier in the week, PDS lost 7-2 to Pennington and 11-1 to Hun, the first loss to the Red and Black in four years. More dropped fly balls hurt the Blue and White, but the main problem was the Panthers' lack of hitting.

Arvie Powell held PDS to just three hits, one a double by Guarino, and Pennington's Steve Moon gave up just five, including a double by Freda. Dell and Freda absorbed the losses.

Struggling to maintain some show of respectability, the Panthers are now 4-5 with four games left, including one this Wednesday against Princeton High, away and another Friday at home with Newark Academy.

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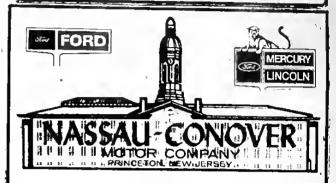
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People in the News Continued from Page 18

team at Trinity, received the Albert C. Williams Award for Leadership Qualities. He is a graduate of St. George's School in Newport, R.I.

Two Princeton residents have received Danforth Graduate Fellowships. Marcia C. Michaely of 606 Princeton-Kingston Road has won a fellowship for advanced study for the Ph.D. degree at Rutgers University, while Jintae Lee, 3F Magie Apartments, will use his fellowship at the University of Chicago.

Lars E. Hernquist, son of Dr. and Mrs. Karl G. Hernand magna cum laude in maintenance field.
physics, with distinction in all The airman subjects.

accorded honorable mention father, Charles D. Allen, in his application for a resides at 211 North Harrison National Science Foundation Street. Graduate Fellowship. He is majoring in biology.

Daniel Aronovic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Aronovic, 351 Franklin Avenue, has been achievement in cinematography at the University of Michigan. He has been given the Garnel University of America in Garrison scholarship award Washington for 1978-79.

Charles A. Baer, 14 Caldwell Films. The seminar, held philosophy, semi-annually, is a program procedur of New York University's patients, school of continuing education relatives. for professional development. Mr. Baer, a consultant on domestic and foreign projects, holds 16 patents and has authored and co-authored various publications relating to vacuum technology.



Mr. Hernquist graduated from has been selected for technical Cornell University in 1977, Phi training at Sheppard AFB, Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi Tex., in the Air Force aircraft

recently completed basic training at and Sciences at Cornell and dancing the title role of He is planning to continue Lackland AFB, Tex., which also played field hockey last "Giselle" last July. Is studies next September at earned him credits towards an fall. his studies next September at the California Institute of Technology towards a Ph.D. degree through the Cominapplied mathematics.

David E. Dussourd of 14 College of the Air September Airman Allen attended The Clevelaod Road West, a senior at Daytmouth College was Lawrenceville School.

at Dartmouth College, was Lawrenceville School. His

Mrs. Janice Vermeychuk of football squad. Amberst, N.Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petty of 54 Spruce Street, has been cited for outstanding tative at Children's Hospital in Buffalo N.V. appointed patient represen-

A graduate of the nursing Washington, D.C., Mrs. Vermeychuk worked for two years in maternity services at Children's Hospital before Drive, will present a seminar taking a maternity leave. She in Chicago May 14, 15, 16 on will be responsible for in-Vacuum Metallizing Plastic terpreting the Hospital's policies, procedures and services to parents

> Rohert W. Hoedemaker Jr., of RD 5, Cherry Hill Road, was awarded a letter for his participation in the varsity men's swimming team at Bowdoin College.



been awarded a three-year Airman Cralg L. Allen, son Graduate fellowship by the of Mrs. Eugenia S. Allen of 9 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson Mrs. Robert Johnson of 420 Brancet Allen of 420 Brancet Allen of Allen o junior at Cornell University, has been elected co-captain of the women's lacrosse team. She is a biology major enrolled in the College of Arts

Two Princeton High School students who are members of the Batlet Workshop have been accepted by the Royal Ballet School, official school of The Royal Ballet Company in

They are Vivian Wheeter, daughter of Imogen S. Wheeler, director of the Ballet Workshop, and Madeteine Watson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Watson of 24 McLean Circle, They will start at the Royal Ballet School in at the Royal Ballet School in September.

Miss Wheeler started bailet at age 10 and has trained exclusively with her mother, participating in regular classes and the summer sessions where she also took classes under associate faculty Noreen Sopwith and Alexander Bennett, both formerly with the Royal Ballet Company. Miss Wheeler has risen through the ranks of the Ballet Workshop performing branch from the corps de ballet to soloist and principal,

Rick Malacrea, son of Mr. Baltimore. She became a and Mrs. Richard Malacrea of student of Imogen Wheeler Village Road East, Dutch four years ago and has also Neck, is the number one participated in regular and pitcher on the Dickinson private classes. She spent a College baseball team, where year in England at the Arts he is a junior. A two year Educational School in London letterman in baseball, he is where she also took classes also a letterman for the with Ballerina Merle Park of the Royal Ballet Company.



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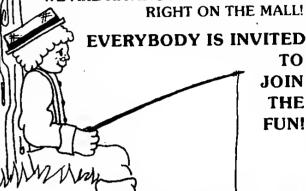
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